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Tribe Honors Tri-Ute Athletes

Youth Receive Medals for Participation, Sportsmanship

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Battle-hardened young athletes fresh from the Tri-Ute Games July 22-24 in Fort Duchesne, Utah, reassembled in the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center on Aug. 22 to claim medals for their ardor.

Contestants in basketball, volleyball, archery, golf, bowling and cross-country received acclaim from their coaches and tribal leaders following a dinner in their honor. The medals, which sported the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's special Tri-Ute Games seal, were not awarded based on individual accomplishments, but rather to all participants for comprising highly successful teams.

The Southern Ute squad came out of the Games with vastly more wins than losses. In basketball, the boys' and girls' teams went a combined 16-5. In volleyball, the combined record was 9-2. In archery, the average total score per player was 215.7, surpassing Ute Mountain Ute's 197.1 and Northern Ute's 195.3 – a statistic not immediately appar-



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Tri-Ute Games athletes receive medals during an awards banquet at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center on Sunday, Aug. 22. Junior Miss Southern Ute A-mya Bison, Tribal Chairman Matthew Box and Executive Officer Johnny Valdez each congratulated the athletes personally. The second ever Tri-Ute Games took place in Fort Duchesne, Utah, July 22-24.

ent because there were fewer Southern Ute competitors than from the other tribes.

Executive Officer Johnny Valdez, who also coached golf,

cross-country and a girls' basketball team, said he was impressed with the way the athletes carried themselves.

"Everywhere we went, people

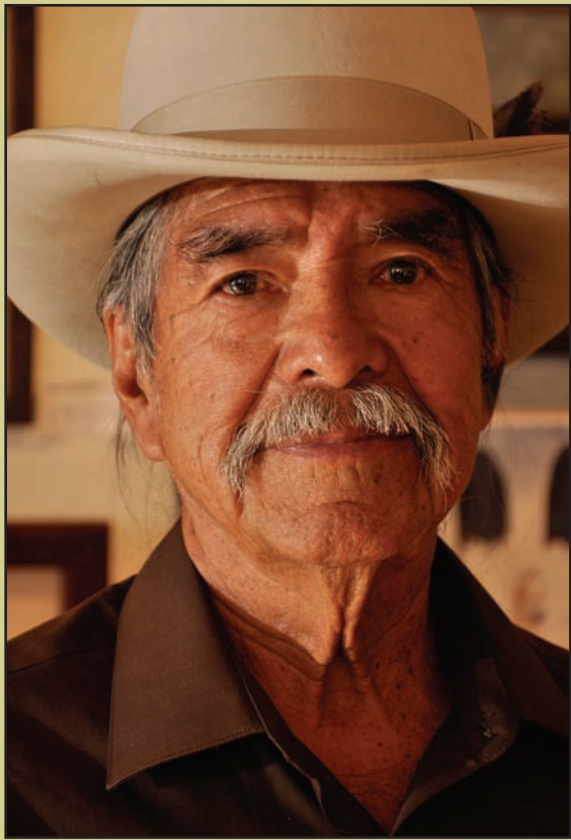
were saying how polite, how respectful they were," he said.

The Tri-Ute Games are due to be hosted in Towaoc, Colo., next year, at the home of the Ute

Mountain Ute Tribe. The North American Indigenous Games, which occur every three years, are also slated for next July 10-17 in Milwaukee.



Ignacio's Arts Scene Expanding



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The Dancing Spirit Co-op Gallery opened in downtown Ignacio on Friday, Aug. 13. Dance performances by Tanya Lawyer were accompanied by live samba music in the newly refinished outdoor courtyard next to the gallery. A mix of artists, residents and Ignacio community members came together to celebrate the newly opened business. Tom Garcia and his family gave some opening remarks following a traditional blessing by Eddie Jr. and Betty Box. Garcia's business, Garcia Chiropractic, is also open for business in the same building as the gallery. Gallery Owner Kasey Correia helped organize the event, which was fully catered by the community. Pictured above, guitar player and vocalist Thom Rader of "Das Samba" is entertaining the crowd as the last rays of sunshine grace the summer evening. Joe Toledo, left, is a local artist whose work is featured in the new gallery.

Seminole Travel Agent Scopes Out Ignacio

Fla. Tribe Eyeing Future Tours to Southern Ute Reservation

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The Sky Ute Casino Resort hosted on August 25 a site inspection on the Southern Ute Reservation for Karla Rivera, travel coordinator of Native American Travel, a travel agency affiliated with the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

The visit was to share tourism information between the Florida-based business and the Sky Ute Casino Resort group travel program, said Barbara Bustillos Cogswell, the casino's group sales and cultural coordinator. The agency offers domestic, international and cruise trips and handles hotel, car, airlines and tour reservations.

"This is the type of expertise and model the Sky Ute Casino Resort group travel program will be learning from," Cogswell said.

Rivera said a group of Seminole families will visit the casino and surrounding area in 2011. It's part of a bigger plan to build a tourism relationship between the two tribes, she said. Cogswell agreed, calling it a "win-win situation."

As part of her visit, Rivera stayed at the casino and visited with Kendra Alexander, manager of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, and Dusk Edwards, manager of Capote Lake. She said she was



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Karla Rivera of the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Native American Travel gets a rundown of activities at Lake Capote from Manager Dusk Edwards during an Aug. 25 tour of the Southern Ute Reservation. Rivera and Barbara Bustillos Cogswell, the Sky Ute Casino Resort's group sales and cultural coordinator, are exchanging tourism info for future visits.

interested in promoting a mix of conventional tourist highlights, such as gaming at the casino, and "heritage tourism" – encouraging visitors to spend time at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum, Chimney Rock and other his-

toric sites. Rivera also took a ride on the Durango & Silverton Narrow-gauge Railroad.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida consists of approximately 3,400 members spread across five reservations and two communities in south Florida.



Tribal Update

Ignacio Booster Club Invites Membership

Parents and community members are invited to attend the Ignacio High School Booster Club meeting on Monday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The purpose of the Booster Club is a support group for Ignacio secondary school athletic teams. The club promotes athletics, encourages parent attendance at all athletic contests, and assists the school with financial support of athletic programs. Membership is open to parents and guardians of student athletes, friends, community members, senior citizens, sponsors and business firms.

Road Runner Closed for Labor Day

Road Runner Transit will be closed on Saturday, Sept., 4 and Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day. Regular service hours will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Please refer any questions you may have to 970-563-4545.

Hunter Education Classes

The Hunter Education Classes will be held in the Buckskin Charlie Conference Room on the second floor of the Tribal Administration Building in Ignacio on Tuesdays and Thursdays including Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 7, and 9 from 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 11 from 9-11 a.m. at the Southern Ute Shooting Range. The minimum age is 10 and the cost of the cost for the class is \$10. The class is limited to 20 participants. Preregistration is required; please call the Southern Ute Division of Wildlife Management at 970-563-0130. Participants must attend all five classes, pass a written test, and demonstrate safe handling of firearms. Do not bring firearms or ammunition to class; items will be provided! For information on other classes in the area – including Bayfield, Durango and Pagosa Springs – please call the Colorado Division of Wildlife for times and locations at 970-247-0855 or visit their website at www.wildlife.state.co.us/Education/HunterEducationCourses for current listings. Hunter education courses are recommended for anyone who spends time in the outdoors, whether or not they intend to hunt. Basic outdoor skills acquired in a hunter education course can be invaluable during any outdoor activities. For example, survival basics can help you prepare for and deal with emergencies. And wildlife management lessons provide insight into how and why wildlife agencies manage the resource, particularly by using hunting as a management tool.

Elders Water Aerobics SunUte Community Center

Monday and Wednesday
1-2 p.m.

Wear your shorts and T-shirt and enjoy the fun!
Elders wanting to attend: Please call Sharon Wing,
elder specialist, at 970-563-0154 ext. 2348.

Instructed by Penny Barbarinas.

Southern Ute Tribe 2010 General Election Schedule

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2010 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

General Election - November 5, 2010

Constitution; Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

Statement of Intention Deadline - September 6, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-3-101 (3): A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board not less than sixty-days (60) preceding the date of the General Election.

NOTICE TO SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS:
The Statement of Intention Deadline, for the 2010 General Election falls on the Labor Day holiday, therefore, the Election Board office will be set up in the Justice Center Lobby between the hours of 8:00am to 5:00pm.
To answer any of your questions, please call 970-563-0100 x2303 or x2305.

Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline - September 21, 2010

Election Code 11-3-102 (2): Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election

Notice of Election - October 6, 2010

Election Code 11-4-102 (1): Election Board shall post notices of the election within the So. Ute Reservation at least thirty-days (30) before each election.

Voter Registration Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election

Emergency Ballot Request Deadline - November 4, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if (a) he will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) he will be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests. The written request shall contain the following the voter's name and address, the nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation, and the voter's signature. The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 800-772-1236 ext. 2303. The Election Board Office will have new hours of operation beginning Aug. 2, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

StarWheels

Horoscopes by “The Starlady”

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 23)

BIRTHDAY SALUTATIONS VIRGO PEOPLE! You have the spotlight this month as the brilliant SUN and tiny MERCURY travel through your sign. Minor delays and confused communications are cleared after the 12th when your ruling planet MERCURY comes out of its backward daze. You're the star attraction on the 8th when the new MOON infuses your sign with renewed energy, and the inspiration to further your goals. No kidding VIRGO... positive opportunities abound for you in September.

♎ LIBRA (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

September glides in on a dreamy VENUS, NEPTUNE energy that may have you fantasizing about love, romance and happier days. This energy won't last long LIBRA. But NEPTUNE'S illusions can mask relationship flaws and when you pull off the rose-colored glasses you might see a different picture. The best bet is to stay securely grounded and if possible avoid involving yourself in emotional issues. Particularly the ones you can't fix. Let the past stay in the past and focus on future prospects.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

A magical trinity of planets form in the heavens this month and your sign is right in the middle of it SCORPIO. Give your charismatic personality free rein, go after what you want. Both business and social opportunities are open to you now. With the SUN and MERCURY perking up the area of your hopes and wishes, it should be easy to advance your personal agenda this month. There's a high probability that your efforts will be successful. You can also trust your intuition, it will never lie to you.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

An idealistic halo of energy surrounds your every move on the 4th. VENUS AND NEPTUNE will form a favorable accord on that day attracting you to more pleasurable pursuits. Movies, art, music, and outdoor activities call you to come and play. Before you go running off in search of imaginative adventures, it's best to take care of the responsibilities at hand. There will still be plenty of time to play Sagittarius. A very sensible new MOON on the 15th sets up favorable financial opportunities for those in the work force.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Great possibilities are ushered in on the 8th when the NEW MOON in friendly VIRGO hooks you up to your potential objectives. Never mind that SATURN your ruling planet is in a disagreement mode this month. Communications with distant relatives may offer up a more positive outlook for your plans. Pay close attention to the full MOON in fiery ARIES on the 23rd. It might tempt you to impulsively jump from the frying pan into the fire. Forego hasty decisions CAPRICORN and opt in favor of a well thought out plan.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

NEPTUNE'S continued presence in your sign conjures up imaginative day dreams, and night dreams filled with graphic scenarios. However, in your waking day to day world there are other matters that will be demanding your full attention. For instance, the new MOON on the 8th may prompt you to take a good look at your finances. Both personal and joint money matters can be revamped at this time. Try to incorporate smarter, more economical methods into your daily routine AQUARIUS.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Good News Little Fishes, a rejuvenating shot of energy comes to you with the compliments of JUPITER. On the 9th the generous giant slips back into your sign giving you a second chance to accomplish unfinished business, or improve lagging relationships. Be selective with your choice of partners Pisces. Go slowly and get to know each other better. The planets have formed a very favorable agreement in your chart this month. It may be best not to drag your feet where future goals are concerned.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Just because September starts out on a Retrograde note doesn't mean you can't achieve your objectives Aries. First of all patience will be your best ally. MERCURY'S back pedaling action will only last until the 12th, after that it should be full steam ahead. Job-related routines are fully illuminated by the SUN as it moves through the work, and health area of your chart. It's a good time to improve health habits as well. The bottom line is this... it's likely to be one busy month for Rams.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The NEW MOON on the 8th may have you searching for just the perfect activities to entertain the kids. No need to be picky TAURUS, the younger set are easily pleased this month. But it's not totally about the children. If you're single and looking, a romantic possibility might pop up when, and where you least expect it. An element of surprise slips in and intensifies after the 12th. Thanks to pleasure loving JUPITER, and excitement-generating URANUS, the 17th and 18th may rock with fun and laughter.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Family matters take precedence this forecast period. While MERCURY your ruling planet is doing it's two-step you have until the 12th to resolve old differences peacefully, and thoughtfully. Gently console the elders, and set things right. Then you'll feel more comfortable about breezing on to other interests. The new MOON on the 8th insures that most of the smaller details won't be overlooked. The main point this month is to give domestic details your undivided attention.

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

No doubt you've heard the expression "talk is cheap". With MERCURY currently transiting the communications section of your chart, your words will be more meaningful than ever. Especially on the 3rd and 4th when the MOON passes through your very own sign of CANCER. Emotions might tend to run high Moon Kids. You may find it's best to divert your attention to more enjoyable past times. VENUS and MARS in compatible SCORPIO serve up powerful, but harmonious diversions.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

It's been said that money makes the world go around and it might be what drives you for the month of September Lions. At the very least a financial re-do may offer just the solution you've been looking for. On the 8th the new MOON may inspire you to adopt more traditional spending habits. The good news is that you're likely to be quite successful once you've put your mind to it. Remember, you can still be your creative self LEO, and maintain your buying power as well.

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Chipeta Day September 4, 2010

At the Ute Indian Museum Montrose CO

7a.m - 3p.m

PLEIN AIR ART EVENT "Honor the Traditions"

10:00 a.m

Cultural Program -Jemez Pueblo Dancers perform
Buffalo, Eagle, Butterfly dances & Ute Mt. Ute drum

Noon

"The Indian Picture Opera" (50 minutes) film

1:30 p.m

Indian Film "Voices of the Land" (21 minutes)

4:00 p.m

Cultural Program Jemez Pueblo Dancers repeat

5:00 p.m

Buffalo Feast, Donated the Northern Ute Tribe, Fort
Duchesne Utah

6:00 p.m

Cultural Program Jemez Pueblo Dancers repeat

7:00 p.m

Art and Wine reception, Silient Auction

8:00 p.m

Live Auction of Art Works

9:00 p.m

Outdoor Film "Running Brave" True story about
Billy Mills, A Lakota Sioux and his Olympic Gold

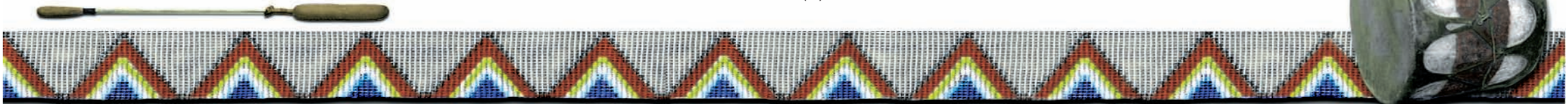
Prizes: Ribbons and Cash

Artists interested in participating in Plein Air Art Festival
applications can be picked up at Ute Museum



Indian Market All events and museum free

For more information contact (970)249-3098



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Chris Ellis, air quality analyst for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Air Quality Division, explains the inner workings of the recently installed visibility monitor. The instrumentation will help the Tribe to set new standards in air quality and monitoring throughout the region. Pictured below, nephelometer readings of 164 miles are indicated on the data logger, which receives statistical information from the visibility monitor to calculate visibility at any given moment based on molecules and particulates in the air.

Air Quality Steps Up Monitoring

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

Air Quality Analyst Chris Ellis and I travel down a dirt road heading west from the town of Ignacio.

Ellis is performing routine maintenance and observation on the newest instrumentation set in place to monitor air quality on the Southern Ute Reservation. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Air Quality Program has been monitoring atmospheric conditions since the early 1980s. With constant technological advancements in science, the AQP continues to employ the most scientifically advanced instrumentation available to monitor several environmental factors that lead to visibility degradation, variations in air pollution, and particulates in the air that we breathe.

The latest addition in their arsenal of sophisticated equipment takes a measurement of particulates in the air on any given day using refracted light to track subtle (or not so subtle) changes to the atmosphere. The AQP installed a visibility monitor in early June at the Ute 3 monitoring station located atop the eastern rim of the Animas River Valley off Highway 550 in Bonadad, Colo. The AQP will begin monitoring visibility in fall 2010.



The visibility monitor uses a light scattering technique to measure visibility and allows the AQP to measure the effects of regional haze, dust storms and fires on the environment. The information gathered can be used with concurrent monitoring projects to glean more detailed information on atmospheric events in the local area. The increase in community growth, advancements in the industrial business arena and background concentrations are all factors used in determining air quality.

The visibility monitor will help the AQP in its planning to increase the efficiency of the air-monitoring program. This is pertinent in protecting the reservation's scenic vistas and the health of the local communities in and

around the Reservation.

In recent years, the Tribe's air quality team and its practices have received recognition for being on the forefront of environmental standards. Ellis said he feels the new instrumentation will help the Tribe to continue to lead in air quality monitoring across reservation lands.

Standing on the observation platform at the Ute 3 site, mountain peaks are easily recognizable to the north and east, a clear horizon spanning in all directions. Ellis runs the numbers one last time on the data logger.

The nephelometer output reads 164 miles, an average visibility for that given moment, and an indicator that the horizon is looking pretty good on Southern Ute Reservation lands.



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Photographer/reporter Jeremy Wade Shockley's photo of tribal member Bennett Thompson, above, won a Native American Journalists Association award in July. Below, his photo of a Bear Dance and the Solix plant also took awards.

Drum Claims 4 NAJA Awards

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute Drum won two awards for writing and two for photography at the latest Native American Journalists Association convention.

Writing awards went to Photographer/Reporter Jeremy Wade Shockley for second place and Editor Ace Stryker for third place in the association's associate category, which is open to non-natives.

Shockley also brought home two third-place photography awards, one for a news photo and one for a feature.

The awards join a handful of others the Drum has won over the years in a display case in the Leonard C. Burch Building. They are the first the paper has won since 1999 – a span of 11 years.

"It's a good step for the Drum," Shockley said. "It shows we're moving in the right direction."



Fort Lewis Debuts Student Union



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Durango's Fort Lewis College opened the doors of its latest architectural addition, a state-of-the-art Student Union building, on Wednesday, Aug. 25. The new Student Union will become the centerpiece of campus, boasting a 40,000-square-foot addition to existing space. The building will house study areas and food services, while a media center (including the offices for KDUR, the college's radio station), the Environmental Center, the Hispanic Center, the Native American Center and an expanded bookstore will go into the old building once it's renovated in 2011. The project was driven by enthusiasm from the student body from start to finish. In 2006, The Student Senate passed a student fee for the project, which in turn made the facility possible. Mark Mastalski, director of the FLC Leadership Center, led Wednesday's media tour through the building, which wrapped up in the San Juan Dining room.

2ND ANNUAL SKY UTE CASINO RESORT

CarShow

September 11, 2010

- Trophies in each category for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place
- Free entry for spectators
- Car dash plaques for the 1st 100 arrivals
- Registration begins at 7 a.m. on September 11th.
- Awards given out at 2pm

For registration forms and information, contact Tracy McKellip at 970-563-1752 or tracy.mckellip@skyutecasino.com

Book your room today for a special \$99 room rate or reserve an RV spot in our luxurious RV park! Call 1-888-842-4180 for further information or to make your reservation and make sure to go to www.skyutecasino.com to learn all about the beautiful Sky Ute Casino Resort.

PEPSI

Bear Club

No dogs, No bikes, No skates, No exception. Management reserves the right to change or cancel this event at anytime.

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Of Four Corners Interest

Library Kicks Off 2010-2011 Spoken Word Series

The Durango Public Library kicks off the 2010-2011 Spoken Word Series with a performance by the Association of American University Women. Beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7, local members of this organization will present “Women of the San Juan,” a selection of stories about historical women of the Durango region, including famous mule-packer Olga Little, Durango “Madame” Bessie River, and Mother Superior Mary Baptist Meyers. For more information about the Spoken Word Series, please call Judy at 970-259-2231 or visit www.durangopubliclibrary.org.

‘Move ‘n Groove’ Fitness Class Offered to Seniors

The Durango La Plata County Senior Center will be offering a “Move ‘n Groove Fitness Class” on Sept. 10 and 24 from 9:30-10:15 a.m. at the Durango La Plata County Senior Center at, 2424 Main Ave. in Durango. The purpose of the class is to help participants gain strength and flexibility in a fun environment. Cost is \$3 per class. Participants can sign up in the lobby of the Senior Center. For information, please call Recreation Coordinator Trish Gunberg at 970-382-6428.

City to Sponsor Labor Day Motorcycle Parade

Following a two-year hiatus, the City of Durango has stepped forward to become the official sponsor and organizer of what many remember as the Sunday morning motorcycle parade held over the Labor Day weekend in conjunction with the area’s motorcycle rally. This year’s event will be expanded to include a morning Veterans Benefit Burrito Breakfast, several veterans’ dedications, and will include a parade of classic cars and hot rods just prior to the traditionally impressive motorcycle parade. All the events will be staged from the city’s new downtown Transit Center parking lot and the First National Bank parking lot, both located on 8th Street just off Camino del Rio. The public is invited to enjoy all of the event activities including the breakfast, the dedication ceremonies, appreciating the classic cars and motorcycles, and Main Avenue parades.

Informational Brochure Available on Southern Ute Indian Tribe

La Plata County and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe are pleased to announce the availability of a new informational brochure highlighting the unique aspects of living or working on or near the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The free brochure, entitled “Living in La Plata County: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe,” is the result of a collaborative effort between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and La Plata County. Brochures are available at the La Plata County Building, the Planning and Public Works Departments, and the Courthouse Information Desk. They will also be made available at the Clerk and Recorder’s Motor Vehicle Registration Offices in Durango and Bayfield. For additional information, please call the La Plata County Information Desk at 970-382-6200.

Beware of Jury Duty Scam

Most of us take those summonses for jury duty seriously, but enough people skip out on their civic duty that a new and ominous kind of fraud has surfaced. The caller claims to be a jury duty coordinator. If you protest that you never received a summons for jury duty, the scammer asks you for your Social Security number and date of birth so he or she can verify the information and cancel the arrest warrant. Give out any of this information and your identity was just stolen. The fraud has been reported so far in 11 states, including Oklahoma, Illinois, and Colorado. This swindle is particularly insidious because they use intimidation over the phone to try to bully people into giving information by pretending they are with the court system. The FBI and the federal court system have issued nationwide alerts on their web sites, warning consumers about the fraud, at www.fbi.gov/page2/june06/jury_scams060206.htm and www.snopes.com/crime/fraud/juryduty.asp.

My Former Shadow III

Southern Ute Tribal Health Department is pleased to announce a new wellness challenge that is designed to help you feel better inside and out.

The challenge is open to the first 15 eligible Native Americans, 20 years of age or older. Work-out partners are allowed, but only Native American registrants are eligible for prizes.

Registration is on a first-come basis. Please call to reserve your registration spot.

Call Lynne murison, RN 970-563-0154, ext. 2342 or
Sage Bishop-Frane 970-563-0214, ext. 2658

PowWow Trails 2010

Ute Mountain Ute Tribal PowWow August 27-29

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Contact: Madonna Whyte
Phone: 970-564-5680
Email: powwow@utemountain.org

United Tribes International PowWow September 9-12

3315 University Drive • Bismarck, ND
Contact: Tom Red Bird
Phone: 701-255-3285

White Mesa Bear Dance PowWow September 3-4

1001 Beaver Lane • White Mesa, UT
Contact: Travis Morgan
Phone: 970-570-9531
Email: TMorgan@utemountain.org

Prescott Intertribal Social PowWow September 10-12

3101 N. State RT89 • Prescott, AZ
Contact: Sheba Rabgo-Vervoorn
Phone: 928-776-4521
Email: bathsheba67@hotmail.com
Web: www.prescottpowwowcommittee.org

64th Annual Navajo Nation Fair September 10-12

Hwy 264, Navajo Nation Fair Grounds • Window Rock, AZ
Contact: Wanda Nelson
Phone: 928-871-7055
Email: powwowbuzz@yahoo.com
Web: navajonationfair.com

Indian Nations PowWow September 24-26

Frienship Hall • Montrose, CO
Contact: The Corner
Phone: 970-249-5889

Many Moons Ago

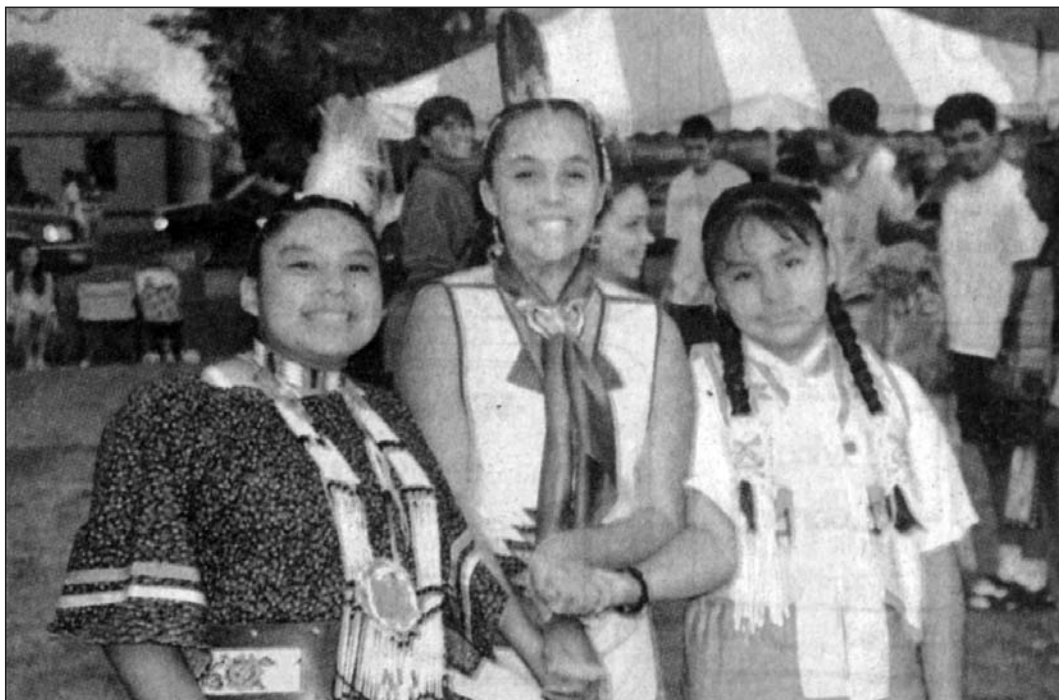


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10 Years Ago

Fernessa Dutchie, Lindsay Box and Santee Medicine Bear pose together on the final night of the Southern Ute Heritage Dancers event. The dancers performed every Thursday night during the summer for tourists to the Four Corners area.

This photo first appeared in the August 25, 2000, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

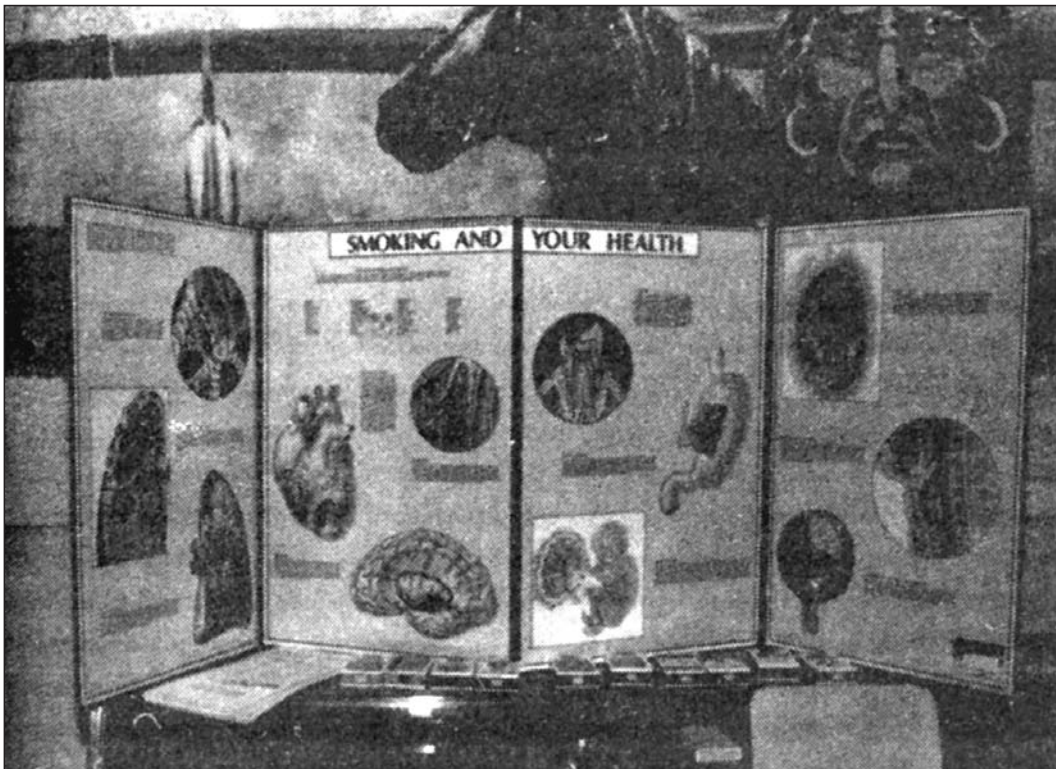


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20 Years Ago

A day-long display showing the hazards of smoking is on display in the green room of the Tribal Affairs Building. The display was provided by the Health Services Department.

This photo first appeared in the August 31, 1990, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.

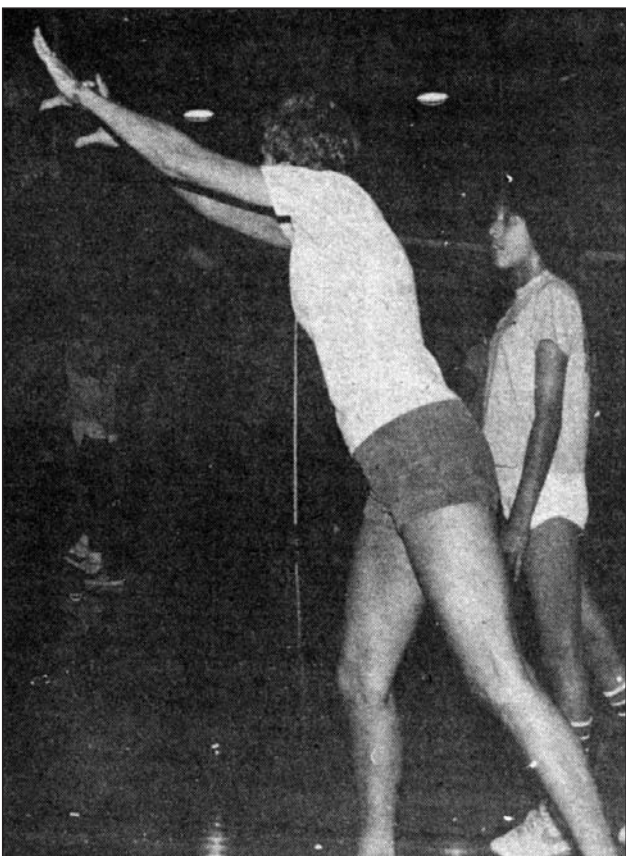


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30 Years Ago

The Ignacio High School varsity volleyball team had three girls returning from last year’s second-place finisher in the Southern Peak League: Jeanette Quintana, Carmela Quintana and Robbie Jefferson. Moving up from last year’s JV squad were Tina Mestas and Andrea Taylor. Pictured here, Coach Ferguson, left, shows the girls how to do it.

This photo first appeared in the August 29, 1980, issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



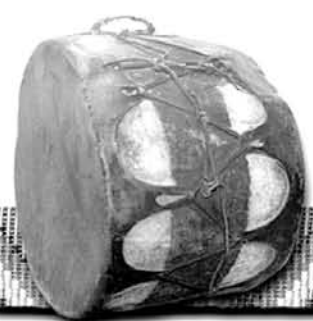
Ute Language

Tavachì - Sun

Tavimawisi - Sunrise

TavayaakwirÛ - Sunset

Editor’s note: The Ute Language and “Translation” are transcribed from the 2000 Ute Dictionary, ©1996



The Kidney Corner: Cranberry and the Kidney

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates

“A friend told me that eating cranberries is good for my kidneys. Is this correct?”

Many “alternative,” or herbal, medicines are taken by people worldwide. It is estimated that 17 percent of Americans take some form of nonconventional medicines, and Americans spend about 5 billion dollars per year on these medicines.

It is important to understand that the makers of these products are not required to demonstrate efficacy for treating any specific condition before they are sold. This is in contrast to “conventional” medicines, which are tightly regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, required to show therapeutic benefit in a clinical trial, and subject to strict quality control in their manufacture.

Many people feel that “alternative” medicines are safe because they are often made from natural ingredients and have been used for a long time as traditional treatments for various illnesses. However, these natural products can have significant side effects, as we shall see in future editions of the Kidney Corner.

But to return to the question: Is there benefit to cranberries? Well, yes, cranberries can be



helpful in preventing urine infections. To understand how this works, we need to review the mechanisms of urine infection.

The bladder is a fascinating and underrated organ! It has to be able to expand dramatically like a balloon while preventing any of the toxins in the urine from leaking through its walls back into the blood stream. In addition, it is under frequent attack from bacteria that have the potential to enter the bladder from the urethra (the tube through which urine is expelled).

Urine infections are more common in women than men because the urethra is shorter in women. Fortunately, the process of urination usually flushes any bacteria out. For bacteria to be able to thrive in the bladder, they need to be able to stick to the inside of

the bladder wall. This is where cranberry comes in: It reduces the ability of bacteria to adhere to the bladder so that they tend to be washed out with urination.

Well-conducted clinical studies of cranberries in patients with urine infections show a benefit in preventing urine infections. They are therefore used in clinical practice in patients who have a tendency toward recurring urine infections. Cranberry is usually not sufficient treatment for patients who have an established infection; usually antibiotics are needed to clear the infection initially.

It's also important to note that, contrary to some people's belief, cranberry has not been shown to preserve kidney function, and it does have the potential of increasing an individual's risk of developing kidney stones.

The benefits of cranberry can be realized by drinking cranberry juice (8 to 16 ounces per day; look for pure unsweetened juice), or by taking cranberry tablets, which can be obtained at health food stores.

In future editions of the Kidney Corner, we will address another common type of drink that can be used to prevent kidney stones (can you guess what it is?) and we will also discuss a cautionary tale of an alternative medicine that was recently shown to cause kidney failure.

Corrections

A table of Tri-Ute Games standings in the Aug. 13 issue of the Drum reported the boys' 13-15 basketball team's record as 3-1. The boys went undefeated.

A cutline in the Aug. 13 issue of the Drum could be read to erroneously imply Betty Box is a Southern Ute tribal elder. Box is Navajo and Spanish.

Health Department Offers Free Shots This Month

Media Release

San Juan Basin Health Department

August is National Immunization Awareness Month.

This is the perfect time to remind family, friends, coworkers and community members to catch up on their vaccinations. Parents are enrolling their children in school, students are entering college, and healthcare workers are preparing for the upcoming flu season.

This year, San Juan Basin Health Department is making it convenient and free for adults to get cur-

rent on some of their immunizations. Parents can join their teens and children when they come for back-to-school immunizations. Or they can come on their own for a free shot in the arm.

Free vaccinations for adults include the whooping cough and tetanus combination, pneumonia and chicken pox.

Call 970-247-5702 for an appointment La Plata County or 970-264-2409 ext. 0 in Archuleta County. Quantities are limited.

Immunization is one of the most significant public health achievements of the 20th century.

Vaccines offer safe and effective protection from infectious diseases. By staying up-to-date on the recommended vaccines, individuals can protect themselves, their families and friends, and their communities from serious, life-threatening infections.

For more information on San Juan Basin Health Department's immunizations program and what vaccines are recommended for adults, visit www.sjbhd.org. This free vaccination offer is made possible through a grant from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Mice Population Causing Hantavirus Prevention

Media Release

San Juan Basin Health Department

The San Juan Basin Health Department and the La Plata County Building Department are observing an abundance of mice in many parts of the county.

This could be due in part to bountiful summer food supply and deep snow last winter creating a friendly habitat for mice. Residents are advised that mouse infestations and droppings can lead to hantavirus, a serious illness with a high fatality rate.

While no cases of Hantavirus have been confirmed in Southwest Colorado, there have been four cases of Hantavirus reported in Colorado this season. Two were fatal.

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment states that Hantavirus (Hanta Pulmonary Syndrome) is a serious respiratory disease carried by certain wild rodents, mainly deer mice, and is passed to humans through contact with a rodent's infected urine, droppings or saliva. Breathing in contaminated mist or dust is the most common form of transmission.

The San Juan Basin Health Department and the La Plata County Building Department want to remind community members that mice and rodent control

is an important personal and public safety practice. This becomes even more crucial as fall approaches and mice may be looking for a winter home.

Residents are urged to observe the following:

Proper sanitation: A clean uncluttered home will make it hard for mice to find hiding places and food. Actually, mice can live on crumbs! Keep food and garbage in mouse-proof containers (metal or heavy-duty plastic with tight fitting lids) or in mouse-proof cabinets (including the refrigerator).

Mouse-proofing: Don't let mice get in! Seal all openings – like cracks and spaces around vents, wires and pipes – with sheet metal, concrete or a product like “Stuf-fit,” a knitted copper wire mesh. Screen necessary openings, like fans and chimneys, with quarter-inch wire mesh. Doors and windows should be screened with tight-fitting metal screens. Seal or cover all openings. Mice can jump 12 inches high, run up the sides of buildings, and cross cables and wires.

Removing mice: Get rid of the mice you already have! Trapping is effective and generally safer than using poison. Also, poisoned mice often die in hard-to-reach places, causing a very

unpleasant odor. When cleaning up any dead rodents or their droppings, be sure to:

- Wear rubber gloves.
- Make a disinfectant by mixing 1.5 cups of bleach for each gallon of water. You may also use a general household cleaner as long as the word “disinfectant” appears on the label.

- Using a spray bottle of disinfectant, thoroughly spray dead rodents, traps, droppings and the areas where you found them.

- Do not sweep or vacuum mouse droppings in your home. Sweeping or vacuuming might put dust containing viruses into the air. Wet the affected area with disinfectant, then wipe up with a paper towel.

- Place the sprayed rodent and/or droppings in a plastic bag and seal it. Then place the bag into a second bag, seal and dispose with the trash.

- Cats may help, but are not a fool-proof method of reducing mice. Often excess pet food can attract mice.

For additional help or a brochure, call the Health Department at 970-335-2052 or La Plata County at 970-382-6250 regarding mouse-proofing your home or buildings. You can also visit San Juan Basin Health Department's website at www.sjbhd.org.

Meth Lab Awareness Training

Signs of a methamphetamine lab include large quantities of common household products. Used as directed, these household products are generally safe. Mixed together or used improperly, they can become explosive and produce toxic fumes. This training is to provide basic knowledge of:

- What chemicals are used
- What equipment is commonly used
- Unusual behavior of tenants/occupants where meth is being produced
- What to look for at illegal dump sites
- What to do if you suspect a meth lab

Buckskin Charlie Room, Sept. 1, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Register with Becky Thompson at 970-563-0100 ext 2423 or via email, rthompson@southern-ute.nsn.us.

TRIBAL ACTIVITY NIGHTS!

Every Tuesday Night in September at the Sky Ute Casino Resort In the John S. Williams Room. 6:00pm-8:00pm

**September 7th
September 14
September 21**

September 28

**Doll Making
Ute Bingo
Ute Mtn Park Slide Show
Presentation
Hand and Card Games**

Benda Watts is the facilitator for the Activity Night on Tuesdays at the casino from 6-8pm.

All Activity Nights will be in the John S. Williams Room from 6:00-8:30pm. Activities are not sponsored by Sky Ute Casino Resort.

For Additional information please call Dustin Weaver at 563.1759.

**14324 Hwy 172 N. Ignacio, CO 81137 970-563-7777
www.skyutecasino.com**

Turtle Lake Refuge presents...



Alive and Wild Cleanse

September 8th – September 22nd, 2010

The Alive and Wild Cleanse is a celebration of health for ourselves, our community and our environment!

Join us for a three week supportive cleanse which includes:

- 5 Local Wild Life Lunches on Tuesday and Fridays from 11:11am - 2:22pm
- 1 Wild Food Dinner/Alive & Wild Class Thursday, Sept. 16th @ 5:30-8pm
- 1 Overnight camping trip Sept. 18th - 19th
- 3 Meal Planning/Check-in Sessions Sept. 8th, 13th & 20th from 5:30-7pm
- 1 Supported Juice Fasting Day Sept. 12th (International Juice Fasting Day)
- Consultations as needed
- 4 Core Synchronism sessions along with hot tub soaks and saunas at Amaya Natural Therapeutics in Durango (Schedule individually)
- Final Celebration Party Wednesday, September 22nd from 6pm - 8pm

• Suggested Donation for the Alive and Wild Cleanse is \$333

• We are making a documentary of the Alive and Wild Cleanse and welcome any participants who are willing to have their journey documented as part of the film.

• All aspects of this cleanse are optional and we will work with everyone participating to cater the cleanse to fit each person's needs. We also encourage further participation with us during the off days of the week helping us make recipes, harvest and process local and wild foods and generally being supported in the process. Additional participating and volunteering at Turtle Lake Refuge include juices and nourishing snacks.

* Please contact Turtle Lake Refuge at 970-247-8395 or turtlelakerefuge@yahoo.com for more information and to enroll in the cleanse. *





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Music, Dance Draw Artists Downtown

Kasey Correia of Ignacio Floral stands among the audience at Friday's Grand Opening for the new dancing Spirit Gallery, an art cooperative in downtown Ignacio. Tom Garcia gave some opening remarks, with family and artists at his side. Tom has converted the space at the far end of the gallery into his chiropractic practice, with wonderful décor and good energy. Tanya Lawyer is performing a "dragonfly" dance as part of her performance in the courtyard during the late afternoon grand opening festivities.



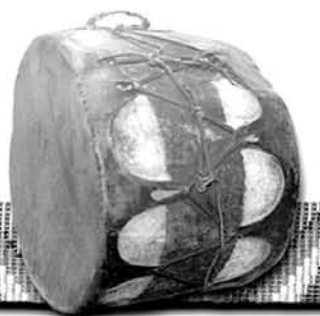
Watching Summer Drift Away



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A turtle suns itself on a rock at midday by a creek next to the Valdez family garden, a sign of a summer season soon coming to an end. Wildlife abounds on Southern Ute Reservation lands, where deer and elk graze freely, raptors high in the sky scan the landscape for pray, and smaller reptiles can coexist with one another in their natural habitats such as this wetlands environment.





S. Ute Grads Recognized at Annual Dinner

By Amy Barry
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute Education Department hosted its 10th annual Recognition Dinner Aug. 20 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center.

Barbara Scott-Rarick emceed the event along with three guest speakers. Byron Red Sr. provided an invocation, after which Southern Ute Tribal Council members Ramona Eagle and Steve Herrera Sr. welcomed attendees.

A special five course Native American cuisine was provided with the help of tribal member Juan Pena and his mentor, Chef Freddie Bitsoie, who taught at the Classic Cooking Academy in Scottsdale, Ariz. Pena completed the academy's program in March. The menu consisted of corn appetizers, butter-nut squash soup, salad, and entrees of salmon, pork and bison.

All tribal members who graduated this winter and academic year were acknowledged. Guest speakers included graduating tribal members Clarence Newcomb, Devra Taylor, Joseph Velasquez, and Alexander Chavez.

Newcomb began his speech by thanking the Tribe and the Education Department for providing the scholarship program. Newcomb, a Southern Ute, hails from New York and received his bachelor's degree in graphic design from Farmingdale State College. This was his first trip to the Southern Ute nation, and he was able to create a relationship with family he had never met before.

"I would like to pay homage to our predecessors," he said. "Let's help each other."

Newcomb also toured the tribal campus and visited tribal departments about job opportunities and internships should he decide to come back to the reservation.

Taylor graduated with a bachelor of science degree with an



photo courtesy Adrian Abeyta

emphasis in interior design through Westwood College in Denver in October 2009.

"Keep an active imagination and smile," she said. "A smile is the same language through the world."

Taylor also thanked the tribal scholarship program, saying academic advisors Travis Blackbird and Linda Baker were a tremendous help and always supported her in her higher education journey. Taylor is currently employed with the Tribe's Social Services Department.

Student speakers included Joe Velasquez and Alexander Chavez. Velasquez is now seeking his doctoral degree in business through Walden University.

"Our future is in our hands," he said. "Don't forget that we have to make personal contributions toward positive change."

Chavez, who received his GED certificate through the Education Department, thanked his family for their support and words of encouragement.

Dessert was then served and attendees were called upon to receive their gifts, plaques and monetary awards for outstanding academic achievement.



photos Amy Barry/SUPR Dept.

The Southern Ute Education Department hosted its 10th annual Recognition Banquet for all graduating and continuing higher education students. Guest speakers included Clarence Newcomb (lower left), Joe Velasquez, Alex Chavez (below) and Devra Taylor (above), who accepted her gift from Councilwoman Ramona Eagle. Chavez, a GED graduate, was also honored during the reception by Education Director La Titia Taylor.



Head Start to Host First Alumni Banquet

Give back to the organization that gave you a HEAD START. Please join us for an evening of food, fun and memories as past and present parents, staff and students come together to celebrate the positive impact Southern Ute Head Start has had on them at the first annual alumni banquet. Menu includes oven-roasted sirloin beef, garlic mashed potatoes and gravy, garden salads, almandine green beans, beverages and desserts.

Thursday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Head Start Gym

Ticked prices: Adult, \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door; children 10 and under, \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Advance tickets available at SUCAP and Head Start.

All proceeds benefit the building fund.

Colorado Indian Education Foundation Accepting 2010 Scholarship Applications

American Indian Scholars Program history

The Colorado Indian Education Foundation (CIEF) is a nonprofit organization providing educational opportunities and scholarships in the State of Colorado. Based in Denver, and affiliated with the Rocky Mountain Indian Chamber of Commerce (RMICC), the Foundation is proud to offer this scholarship program, which was made possible by the efforts of legislators, the American Indian community, and other committed individuals who envision a greater awareness of Colorado's American Indian heritage and culture and acknowledge the need for resources for American Indian students in the State of Colorado.

For more information on the

history of this program, please visit the website at www.rmicc.org or www.coloradoindianeducationfoundation.org.

Purpose of award

The purpose of this scholarship is to assist American Indian students with educational expenses. Several scholarships in the range of \$1,000 to \$2,000 each will be awarded for the 2010 school year to full-time students.

Eligibility requirements

An applicant must:

- Be an American Indian verified by one of the following:
 - the applicant is on a federal or state recognized tribal roll and is identified by a tribal enrollment card; or

- the applicant has an official letter from a federally or state-recognized tribe or agency stating tribal membership or Indian blood; or

- the applicant is an enrolled/official member of a terminated tribe (supporting documentation is required); or
- the applicant has a 506 Department of Education form (Title 7 Indian Education form for high school seniors)

- Be a resident of Colorado, verified by a driver license or other official document.

- Have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher and enrollment as a full-time student.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, September 13. For more information, call 303-629-0102.

Ignacio Community Library Update

Book & Bake Sale

The Friends of the Library will have their annual book and bake sale Thursday, Sept. 2 and Friday, Sept. 3. There will be goodies and books for everyone!

Pancake Breakfast

A Saturday Morning Pancake Breakfast, (Saturday, Sept. 4) including music by local author and musician Chris Vandeleur. Bring the family and enjoy a nice hot breakfast, listen to the music and donate to the Friends of the Ignacio Community Library.

Library Closure

The Library will be closed to observe the Labor Day Holiday Monday, Sept. 6.

Senior Center Visit

A staff member will visit the Senior Center on Tuesday, Sept. 7, for lunch, books and, as always, to lend an ear for all those memories to share. There will be movies, audio books and more.

Drawing Classes

Drawing Classes will be Saturday Sept. 11 and 25 at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come take the opportunity to draw whatever your imagination and hands can put on a page. Some basic supplies will be provided.

Hispanic Month

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month at the Ignacio Community Library Sept. 15 - Oct. 15. Tasty ways to celebrate Hispanic Heritage month are to share and exchange some of your family's favorite recipes, it will warm your heart & soul. On Sept. 22 we will make sopapillas with Tweens & Teens at 3:30 p.m. Embrace our nation's multicultural heritage by reading some of the NEW books on American Hispanic & Latino culture at the Ignacio Community Library. Check the Ignacio Community Library newsletter to see what else is offered during Hispanic Heritage Month.

Library Board Meeting

Library Board Meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. The public is welcome.

Microsoft Word Classes

If you or anyone you know would like to learn more about the Microsoft Word program please join us for a class, Thursday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m., to show you basic and useful functions. Call to reserve a space.

Crazy Crafters

Crazy Crafters will meet on Monday, Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Come and get crafty.

Calling Local Artists

Calling all local (within the Four Corners) artists of any age, media and level. You are welcome to exhibit your artwork at the library for the Fall Art Exhibit. The deadline for this exhibit will be Thursday, Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. The application may be picked up at the Circulation Desk or downloaded from our website.

Knitting Group

Knitting Group every Tuesday at 1 p.m. All knitters are welcome.

Story Time

Story time is every Wednesday at 10 a.m. for little patrons to come and enjoy a short story and make a craft.

Patron Feedback

We are interested in hearing any feedback from patrons to help us better provide you with information and resources. If you have any suggestions for programs, materials or classes that you would like to see at the library, please let us know.

Library Information

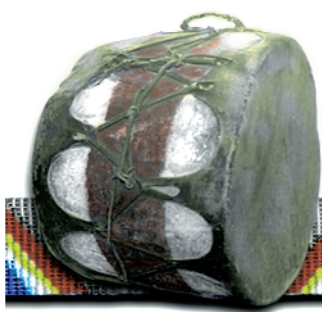
For more information or questions on any of the events at the Ignacio Community Library please call 970-563-9287 or online at www.ignaciolibrary.org.

Local School's First Days

Ignacio School District: Tuesday, Sept. 7

Southern Ute Indian Academy: Monday, Aug. 30

Southern Ute Head Start: Monday, Aug. 30



Fair

WahCHEW-wi-knee (8)

August 27, 2010



*In Loving Memory of
Leah Shannon Weaver*

"Her Journey's Just Begun"

*Don't think of her as gone away -
Her journey's just begun,
Life holds so many facets -
This earth is only one.*

*Just think of her as resting
From the sorrows and the tears
In a place of warmth and comfort
Where there are no days and years.*

*Think how she must be wishing
That we could know today
How nothing but our sadness
Can really pass away.*

*And think of her as living
In the hearts of those she touched...
For nothing loved is ever lost -
And she was loved so much.*

*Our love goes with you
And our souls wait to join you.*

Faith, Anthony & Leane

Southern Ute Fair Updates

The Public Relations Division is still seeking volunteer Superintendents for the Baby Contest for the 90th Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair. Anyone who is interested in taking this task on can contact Amy Barry, Public Relations Division, at (970) 563-0100 Ext. 2251, via email abarry@southern-ute.nsn.us, or in person in the Leonard C. Burch Building, 2nd Floor, West Wing during normal business hours, 8am - 5pm. We need tribal member involvement or this event will not take place.

The Superintendent for the Archery Contest is Muz Pinnecoose and any questions pertaining to the Archery Shoot can be forwarded to Muz at (970) 563-0100 Ext. 2220.

We also have a new Superintendent for the Frybread Contest, tribal member, Shawna Baker Steffler, will be running the contest this year. Any questions pertaining to the frybread contest can be addressed through the Public Relations Division.



90th Anniversary SOUTHERN UTE FAIR CONTEST POWWOW

September 10-12, 2010
Sky Ute Fairgrounds • Ignacio, Colorado

MC's
Northern MC:
Jason Good Striker,
Calgary, AB
Southern MC:
Wallace Coffey,
Lawton, Oklahoma

Honor/Color Guard
Southern Ute Veteran's
Association, Ignacio, Colorado

Host Southern Drum
White Tail Singers,
Macy, Nebraska

Host Northern Drum
Blackfoot Confederacy,
Browning, Montana



Gourd Dance Drum
Youngbird Singers,
Norman, Oklahoma

Northern Drum Judge
Randy Paskemin,
West Valley City, Utah

Southern Drum Judge
Steven Little Cook,
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Arena Director
Bart Stevens,
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Head Gourd Dancer
Russell Blackbird,
Lawrence, Kansas

CONTEST CATEGORIES

Grand Entry
Friday 7pm
Saturday 1pm & 7pm
Sunday 12 pm

Women's (18-49)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Southern Cloth
Southern Buckskin
Northern Cloth
Northern Buckskin

Teen Girls (12-17)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Southern Traditional
Northern Traditional

Junior Girls (7-11)
Fancy Shawl
Jingle Dress
Traditional

Men's & Women's Golden Age Senior Division

DRUM CONTEST

Tiny Tots (0-6)
Day Money

Gourd Dancing
Friday 5-6:30 pm
Saturday 10-12:30 pm & 5-6:30 pm
Sunday 10-11:30 am

Men's (18-49)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Southern Straight
Northern Traditional
Chicken Dance

Teen Boys (12-17)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Southern Straight
Northern Traditional

Junior Boys (7-11)
Fancy Dance
Grass Dance
Traditional

Combined Northern & Southern Division
First \$15,000
Second \$8,000
Third \$5,000
Fourth \$3,000
Fifth \$2,000
Guaranteed Payout!

**Over \$50,000
in guaranteed
Dance Payouts!**

Committee Specials TBA

ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS

Inside — Jeannette Frost, 970-563-0128
10' x 10', \$75 per day (CASH ONLY - Fees
subject to change) Bring your own set up

Outside — Kendra Alexander, Manager,
Sky Ute Event Center, 970-563-5541,
\$75 per day for 10' x 10' and
\$100 per day for 10' x 20'

For further information contact
Mike Santistevan at 970-563-0255
or Cindy Winder at 970-563-0100,
Ext. 2301

The POW WOW Committee will not be responsible for accidents, injuries and theft. Alcohol and Drugs not permitted!

90TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR EVENTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
10 am Annual Softball Challenge
(Ute Park, south softball field)
11:30 am Southern Ute Tribal Fair Picnic
(Veteran's Park)
2 pm Youth Games
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
5 - 6:30 pm Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
6 pm Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
(SunUte Community Center)
7 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11
7 am Car Show
(Sky Ute Casino Resort)
8 am Parade lineup & registration
(Ignacio High School)
8 am Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
(SunUte Community Center)
10 am Parade starts
(Ignacio High School, Goddard Ave.)
10 am - Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
12:30 pm Archery Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
1 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
1 pm Horseshoe Tournament
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
1 pm Sam Burch Memorial Trophy
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
3 pm Handgame Tournament
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
5 - 6:30 pm Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)

5 pm Royalty Dinner
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
7 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
8 pm Fireworks Display

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
8 am Pancake Breakfast
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
8 am Southern Ute Fair Shoot-out
(SunUte Community Center)
9 am Tipi Raising Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
10 am - Gourd Dance
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
11:30 pm Frybread Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, north parking lot)
11 am Greased Pole Climb
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, infield)
11 am Chili & Salsa Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Exhibits Hall)
12 pm Baby Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
12 pm PowWow Grand Entry
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)
2 pm Jalapeno Eating Contest
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, east lawn)
3 pm Duck Race on Pine River
(Bear Dance bridge - HWY 151 bridge)
3 pm Jalapeno Eating Contest
"PowWow Drummers Special"
(Sky Ute Fairgrounds, indoor arena)

**Information and Questions please call
Amy Barry, Special Events Coordinator,
970-563-0119 or 970-563-0100 ext 2251.**

EXHIBITOR RULES & INFORMATION

- Exhibits entries will be accepted from 7:30 am to 6 pm, Thur., Sept. 9, 2010, at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds Exhibits Hall.
- Exhibits will be judged Thurs., evening, Sept. 9, 2010. Judges decisions are final!
- Exhibits entries are limited to So. Ute Tribal Members or/immediate families (mother, father, sons, daughters, spouses).
- Entries will be on exhibit from 10 am to 4 pm, Fri., Sept. 10 through Sun., Sept. 12, 2010.
- All exhibits must have been completed within the last year with the only exception of Class V - Classroom Competition and Class I - Antique and Rare Arts. NO EXCEPTIONS!!
- Exhibits will be available for pick-up from 9 am to 3 pm, Sun., Sept. 12, 2010. No exhibits will be removed prior to this time. Payouts will be available (See rule #8).
- Claim check entry tags will be required to pick-up exhibits and for payment.
- WINNING CHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO THOSE PARTICIPANTS ON TUES., SEPT. 14 AT THE SOUTHERN UTE FINANCE OFFICE. EXHIBITS LEFT AT THE SKY UTE FAIRGROUNDS EXHIBIT HALL WILL BE DISPOSED OF.
- Every precaution will be taken for the safety of all exhibits, but in no case will the Southern Ute Tribe and Fair be responsible for the LOSS or damage to any entry. The Sky Ute Fairgrounds and Management assumes no responsibility for INJURY, DEATH, FIRE, THEFT or DAMAGE during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair.
- Loud, unruly, rude or disruptive behavior could result in being prohibited from exhibiting at this/next years Southern Ute Tribal Fair.

Information and Questions please call the So. Ute Public Relations Dept. at 970-563-0119.

90TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL FAIR & POWWOW

"TUUCIU DANCE TO TRADITION"



SEPT. 10-12, 2010 - IGNACIO, CO

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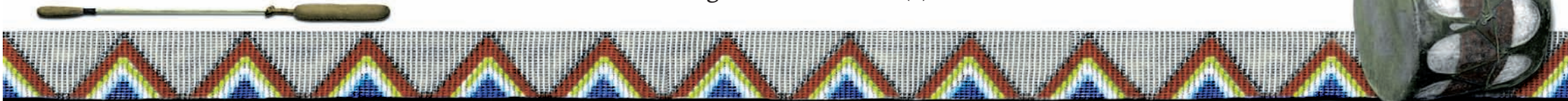
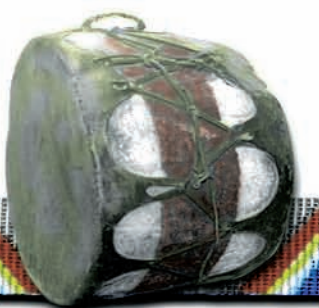
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POWWOW INFORMATION

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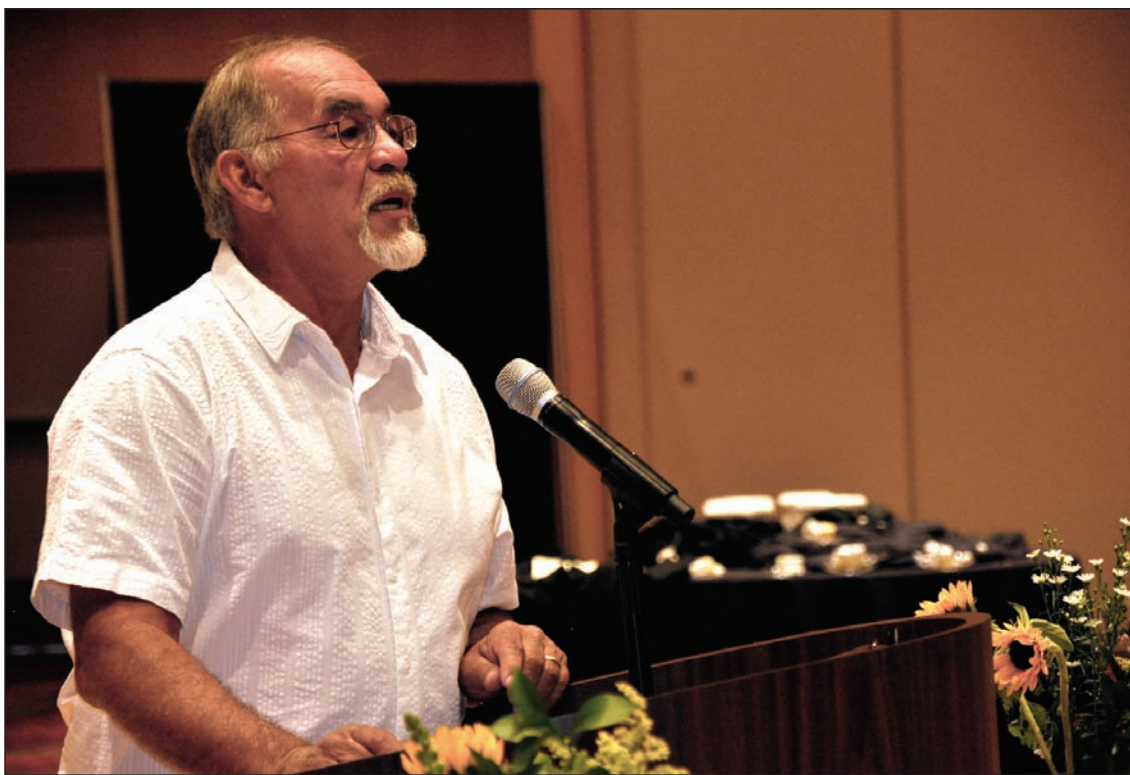
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The Tri-Ute Games awards banquet on Aug. 22 honored athletes and coaches with medals (top left) and cake (immediate left), both of which were emblazoned with the special Southern Ute Tri-Ute Games seal. Eddie Box Jr. (below) gave the blessing and spoke to the youth about its significance in the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Events Center. Southern Ute Tribal Council Chairman Matthew Box (above) holds up a medal from the Tri-Ute Games during his speech congratulating the athletes for their success. Young Johnny Valdez (bottom left) was among the many athletes honored. Archery Coach Muz Pinnecoose (left) spoke highly of the athletes' sportsmanship and decorum. Andrea Taylor, director of Tribal Information Services, coordinated the banquet so the organizers and coaches could speak to the athletes and their families during the presentation ceremonies.



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Already heading into his fourth season as head coach, Lupe Huerta speaks to his troops after the preseason-opening string of two-a-days concluded on Aug. 20. The Bobcats have reached the 1A State Tournament's first round the last two seasons, and are 16-13 under Huerta entering Saturday's Zero Week opener at Pagosa Springs.

Bobcats May Face Uphill Challenge in First Game Vs. Bucs

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Mountain goats, like those often spotted on Red Mountain Pass near Ouray, make the drill that began the Aug. 20 football practice look easy. Too easy.

At last check, Lupe Huerta is no mountain goat. But in scrambling full-bore up the slope alongside the giant "I" overlooking the field at Ignacio High's west end, the fourth-year boss perfectly illustrated to his Bobcats – returnees and rookies – that 2010 could be an uphill climb.

"We won't blow teams out by 40," Huerta said bluntly after practice. "I mean, we could..."

All his players undoubtedly knew how he wanted – and wants – them to finish that thought. Beginning Aug. 28 in Pagosa Springs, success will manifest itself in an equivalent degree to which Ignacio's players have accepted and faced the challenges and conditioning presented them in two-a-days.

"The hill is our friend!" shouted assistant coach Lee Cruz during the practice's initial employment of the exercise, being humorous only to a point.

The Class 2A Pirates should be no laughing matter when Saturday's 7 p.m. kickoff goes up into the air over Golden Peaks Stadium. And due to injuries and other circumstances, IHS may not be, numerically speaking, at full strength (24 suited up for last Friday's evening session, down

from an initial estimate of 32).

"Pagosa will be a good game for us," Huerta, 16-13 as Ignacio's leader, said. "It's good having a tough non-conference before we get to conference. I mean Pagosa, Cortez, Bayfield's always a good team, and Shiprock ... don't know much about them, but we have to go there to play."

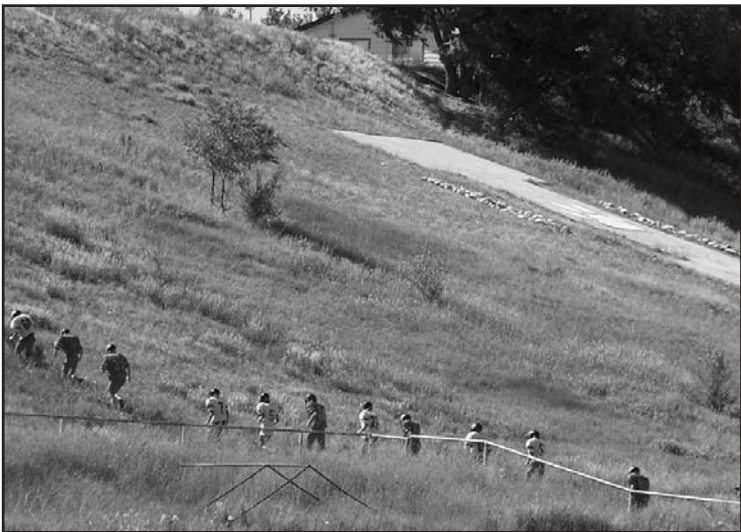


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receivers Josh Plehinger and Oakley Hayes, and linemen Alex Herrera, Sylvester Tracy, Richard Hott and Chance Wyatt.

But All-Southern Peaks senior Ryan Brooks returns, likely moving from center to quarterback. Senior All-SPC Pedro Vigil will be more do-everything than even last year. Juniors Colton Wyatt and Shane Richmond and seniors

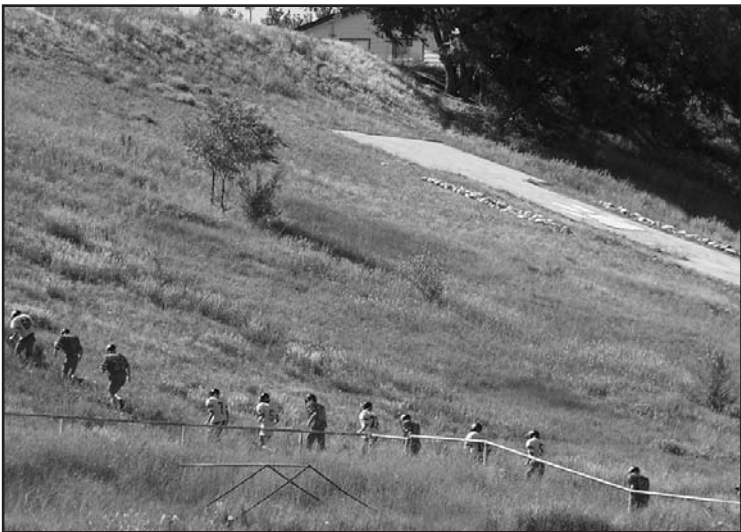


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Tanner Harwood and Corey Francis should do well in the trenches.

Seniors Jay Black and Ethan Pearson also return as options either out wide on offense or at linebacker on defense (though Black has worked as a d-back as well). Juniors Jeff Herrera and Alex Pena should again bolster the defensive backfield, as well as contribute to the speed positions on offense and possibly – especially in Herrera's case – also as kick/punt returners.

And of course, as in every year, pleasant surprises could come from the incoming crop of ninth-graders and transfers, though Huerta pulled no punches when stating that playing time this season will be earned by anyone and everyone. That included junior Teagan Overturf – wrestling coach Bob Overturf's son – an Honorable Mention All-Conference line-backer at Brandon/Evansville High (Minnesota State High School League, Class A).

The Chargers' 2009 season ended at 3-6 overall after falling by two points in the first round of sectionals en route to the MSHSL's nine-man football state tournament.



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Awaiting the whistle as line coach Adam Red (right) makes sure nobody starts early, Ignacio Bobcats Pedro Vigil (24), Jeff Herrera (23), and Tanner Harwood (68) prepare for a downfield sprint at Aug. 20's evening half of two-a-days. IHS opens their 2010 season in Zero Week at Pagosa Springs on Aug. 28.

Veterans Key for Volleycats in '10

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

"I think I broke my hand!" exclaimed senior Fantaysha Gallegos.

"Ah, my knee!" shouted senior Santana Rodriguez a couple minutes later.

"I even had my pads on!" senior Katelyn Siverson noted after it was all over, quizzically looking at her own knees, blackened and blued from the morning and afternoon inside Ignacio High School's gymnasium. The day concluded with a conditioning drill similar to a basketball "suicide," only with a face-first dive at each turnaround point on the floor.

Head coach Bayli Stillwell knows she'll be hearing more phrases of pain – authentic or not – during the next almost-three months, beginning with this weekend's Pirate 4 Corners Scrimmages in Pagosa Springs, but also knows her varsity core players will soldier through.

"I can expect them to show up and give a hundred percent," she said. "I only have, I think, four freshmen right now. And everyone else from last year – 12, 13 returners – and that's awesome. I think everyone came out again except for a couple, [or] unless they graduated. My entire core is in their second year with me – so I didn't scare them off!"

Nor did the Volleycats' 4-17 record in 2009, which most of the 2010 roster experienced firsthand. Siverson and Rodriguez both saw extensive time at libero, Gallegos was a JV-varsity swing player along with junior Shawni Troup, junior Rylie Jefferson should take over at setter from graduated Kayla Lewis, and sophomore outside hitter Michelle Simmons should continue developing as she teams with seniors Rose Mirabal and Mariah Pena.

Meaning that with the exception of a true middle or two, the 'Cats look well stocked on paper.

"On this team, I really believe we're as good as we want to be," Stillwell said. "As far as work ethic and stuff, I think the girls



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Senior Katelyn Siverson hovers for a spike attempt during an Aug. 20 afternoon practice at two-a-days. Siverson, primarily a defensive player last year, will likely be used as a primary offensive option in 2010.

want to improve just because we don't have a ton of height. And I've got girls that want to hit and learn to find the open spots.

"Defensively – I believe in defense; you can't have an offense without it – we've been working a lot and that's my hope," she added. "We will see some good hitters at other schools who are six feet, five-ten, and we'll have to work hard to defend that. So I push that, and they're getting into it – they don't like to get burned or scored upon."

Many of the aforementioned good hitters will oppose Ignacio at least twice, as they wear jerseys reading "Mancos" or "Dolores" – both finished among the top eight teams in 2A last year inside the Denver Coliseum. Telluride was quite young, but along with not-as-

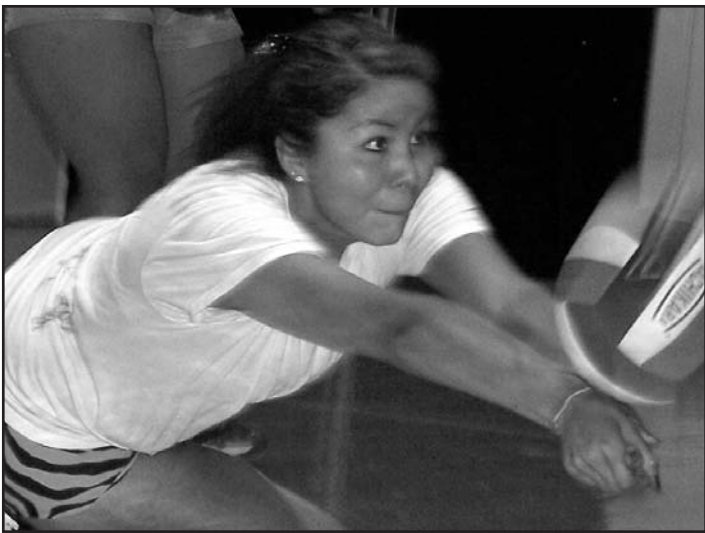


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Senior Rose Mirabal hits the deck for a dig during an Aug. 20 afternoon session during two-a-day week. She was named All-SJBL last season and will be one of Ignacio's key players again this year.

young Ridgway, should be improved.

The five schools – RHS moved up a classification this year – comprise 2A-District 3 for postseason purposes. The San Juan Basin League's smaller side – Norwood, Nucla, Ouray, Dove Creek – remains in 1A-District 1 (with DeBeque, North Park of Walden, Plateau Valley of Collbran, and Vail Christian of Edwards) but should prove tough despite losing a lot of talented individuals.

"I'm really excited. [I] feel like I know what to expect more with those other teams," Stillwell said. "Last year we focused on defense, and kind of how to stop them from scoring. This year we're doing that, but also learning how to score. I have the highest hopes for my girls this year – it's all about the work ethic."

Which will be truly tested in the season-opener Aug. 31 at home against 4A Kirtland (N.M.) Central. Coached by Melissa Marberry-Proffitt, the Lady Broncos went 9-10 in 2009, with their season ending under interim skipper Rachel Colman just an upset short of the District 1-4A championship match.

"I'm excited to be here and I have a great group of girls that I couldn't speak enough of – which makes it that much easier to come back after summer break and get them in gear again," Stillwell said. "So as far as being in the gym I'm seeing a lot of good things, and I like the enthusiasm I'm getting – which, from my end, makes putting practices together a lot easier."

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Valdezes' Work Yields Bounty



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Sylvian and Barbara Valdez take pride in their work, something that is clearly evident in their large, productive family garden. The area is fenced off, irrigated and almost entirely free of weeds or invasive plants. Corn and sunflowers tower above the gardeners themselves and flowers line the squash plants. The Valdez garden feeds the family and provides numerous entries into the annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair's contest, garnering accolades. Last year Barbara Valdez submitted 16 entries, many of which took first-place ribbons. This year's most unique crop just might be her "purple" green beans, while the regular green bean vines, pictured above, also thrive in this year's wet climate. Sylvian Valdez, at top, stands amid the flourishing corn stalks; together the couple takes time each afternoon to tend their beautiful garden plot northeast of Ignacio.



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In an Aug. 19 presentation in the new courtyard of the Dancing Spirit Co-op Gallery in downtown Ignacio, Ron Yellowbird shares stories about growing up in Utah and learning Sun Dance traditions from his grandmother, an herbalist. Below, a woman in the audience breathes in the fragrant aroma of sagebrush beneath a shade house in the courtyard.

'Seeking Power Through Prayer'

Yellowbird Recalls Sun Dance Lessons

By Jeremy Wade Shockley
The Southern Ute Drum

Ron Yellowbird sat on a blanket in the warm afternoon light, the smell of juniper rose wafting from a cast-iron skillet to his left.

He began quietly. By a shade house in the newly opened courtyard of the Dancing Spirit Co-op Gallery on Aug. 19, Yellowbird spoke of the Sun Dance, its origins, and the significance that it holds for Indian people.

Yellowbird's grandmother is an herbalist and a traditional woman, so he was no stranger to Ute traditions growing up on the Ute and Ouray Reservation in Utah.

"The Sun Dance is a way of



seeking power through prayer," he said.

The Sun Dance may have its origins in the Ghost Dance, which was performed in hopes of sending the whites settlers away, Yellowbird said. The dance evolved over time to include the buffalo hunt as individuals sought to better themselves.

"You have to help yourself so that you may go and help others," he said.

The voice of Red Ute, aka Eddie Box Sr., could be heard singing through the PA system as Yellowbird read excerpts from a book titled "The Sundance Religion," an account by Wilson Johnson.

In closing, Yellowbird offered those in attendance a chance to view some of the reeds and herbs used in conjunction with the Sun Dance and offered bowls of warm buffalo stew to all.

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Express Your Opinions

Red Ute’s Museum Proposal
The following letter was written to the Southern Ute Tribal Council on July 31.

Mique, Southern Ute councilmen and councilwomen.

The traditional law of the Southern Ute people has been the foundation upon which the wealth and prestige that we all enjoy way laid. However, this wealth and prestige has come with a price.

Our elders have lived through many historical traumas such as assimilation, humiliation, discrimination, domination by the non-Indian culture, germ warfare, sterilization, termination and religious persecution since the first non-natives set food on our sacred lands.

Traditional law has many concepts that tribal business models and enterprises such as the Growth Fund do not understand or accept, such as:

- Respect your elders, of whom I believe I am the oldest
- Honor your traditions and culture by practicing them with respect
- Honor your traditional leaders that have been chosen by the people
- Honor yourself by working hard and respecting your fellow man or woman
- Teach and practice your Sun Dance and Bear Dance traditions and be an example to the little ones coming up behind you
- Do not be afraid to honor your elders while they are alive, and bless them with this acknowledgement while they can appreciate it. Don’t wait until they have passed on to show your appreciation. These kinds of actions hurt not only the spirit of the elder that has passed on, but also the family members they leave behind

- And the most important thing to remember is that which has created our traditional law and kept it going from the beginning of time: LOVE

Now that I have had a chance to express and elder’s point of view on traditional law, I would like you to read the following information we are submitting to help protect our most important Ute ceremony, the Thirsty Stand, or Sun Dance.

Dear honorable members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, we write to you today in order to ask for your assistance in decisions that we have had to make that will affect the lives of all present and future Southern Ute tribal members. What we speak of is called, in the non-Indian language, a “proposal.”

After deep consideration and prayer on all matters regarding our home located at 14693 State Highway 172 in Ignacio, Colo., we ask you to consider the following.

We would like the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to declare this land assignment and its improvements to be a sacred site and be, in the non-Indian language, “given in perpetuity to God for all time.”

Two of the rooms of this building were a cabin purchased for \$60 from Antonio Buck Jr. and moved across the Pine River onto this land assignment. This sets a precedent for this building to be declared a historical site and worthy of preservation as such.

Further, we wish the building to serve the following purposes:

To be used as a museum to honor the life of Red Ute and to house all of his personal belongings, those currently held in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum and those that will be donated upon his passing.

To be under the personal direction and management of the Sun Dance chief and those dancers who go and stand for the Southern Ute people in the lodge. The museum director shall not have the authority to make any decisions concerning this site. This site is for the traditional people, and it is their honor and obligation to care for it. For 42 years, this is “where the Sun Dance began.”

To serve as a traditional sacred site for the Sun Dance chief and dancers to use for the purpose of preparing to go into the lodge; to be designated as a place where Sun Dance singing practices can be held; to be designated as a place where a sweat lodge can be built for the dancers to use before going into the lodge.

To be used as a place where the traditional crafts of drum-making, whistle-making, flute-making and so forth can be practiced and taught to future generations.

To create a space for the meeting of Southern Ute tribal elders on the Southern Ute Reservation where they can be called upon when the traditional leaders are in need of their advice. Even tribal elders need a sacred place to gather, talk and pray for their people.

We do not ask for any compensation from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for this proposal. This proposal is the result of the prayers said in our behalf in the lodge, the prayers of the elders who have gone before us and the Southern Ute children whose hearts are crying out for direction.

Lastly, please inform us in writing as to the decision of the Southern Ute Business Council regarding this proposal within a two-week period. We do thank you for your attention in this matter.

*Red Ute
(aka Edward Bent Box)
Diane C. Box
Asheville, N.C.*

Duran Family Thanks
The Rudy Duran family would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, prayers and support to our family.

Our father passed away in May. The Duran family would like to thank Mercy Medical staff and the doctors; Hood Mortuary; Rev. Anthony Flores; the Silva family, who provided the catering; and Chairman Matthew Box and family for the beautiful feather blessing.

We would like to thank all our friends for their kindness and compassion. Our prayers are with you all.

*Joyce Duran
Ignacio*

Chairman Answers Herald
In response to the Durango Herald article regarding the San Juan Citizens Alliance’s flyover of the region to view air quality (August 12, 2010), I am writing to encourage the San Juan Citizens Alliance, and any other citizen who is interested in or concerned about our region’s air quality, to attend and participate in the meetings of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission.

The Commission was established through a joint effort by the State and the Tribe, which recognized that a collaborative approach would best advance rational, sound, air quality management.

Specifically, the Commission is responsible for setting regulations that apply to all lands—both tribal and non-tribal—within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. It chooses the Clean Air Act programs, among others, that should apply to the Reservation, and sets standards for limiting the continued discharge of pollutants.

These regulations primarily affect the energy industry. Some of the regulations, such as the Minor Source Program, which regulates minor sources of air pollution and upon which the Commission has just taken public comment, is a first-of-its-kind regulation on the Reservation. This program will regulate emissions of many of the pollutants mentioned in the article, such as particulate matter, volatile organic compounds, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen oxides.

Commissioners, who are appointed by the Tribe and the State, meet regularly at meetings that are advertised and open to the public. While participation in air quality issues at any level should be encouraged, attendance by the public at the Commission meetings is particularly productive in that these meetings involve the people who are actually responsible for promulgating regulations. In addition, it should be noted that there are few limitations on the ability of a member of the public to become a Commissioner when, as is the case now, a position on the Commission is open.

We cordially invite anyone who is interested to take a seat at the table.

*Sincerely,
Matthew J. Box
Chairman,
Southern Ute Tribal Council*

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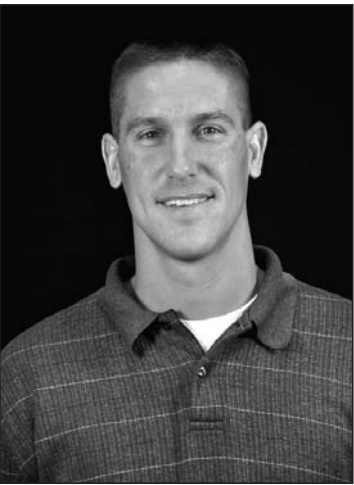
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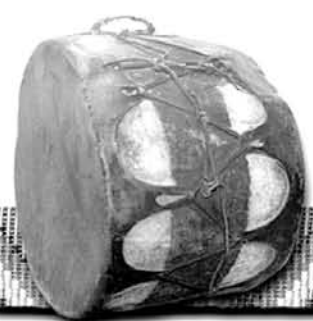


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For the 2010
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Sept. 23-25, 2010
at the Sky Ute Casino Resort

Native Artisans booth: \$75
Non-profit booth: \$100; For-profit booth: \$175



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We are currently asking for submissions of photos of our Southern Ute Veterans to honor their years of service in their respective military branch.

All information used will be for public viewing at the Sky Ute Casino during dinner break on Saturday, November 6th during the Southern Ute Veterans Pow Wow.

For all photo submissions please contact Dustin Weaver at 563-1759



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www.skyutecasino.com

See SkyUteCasino.com for all gaming promotions & entertainment information!

NATIVE AMERICAN
COMEDY SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2010



Sky Ute Entertainment presents the Native American Comedy Show featuring Williams and Ree, Don Burnstick, and Drew LaCapa. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Sky Ute Gift Shop, by calling 888-842-4180 ext. 6269, or at the door the night of the show.

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Ignacio Bike Week Official Events Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

All day: Visit the vendors and hometown merchants throughout Ignacio. Enjoy outrageously gorgeous rides. Stop by and pick up your Ride Guide with seven suggested rides at the information booth.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

All day: Visit the vendors and hometown merchants throughout Ignacio. Play the slots at Sky Ute Casino Resort.

All day: Enter the drawing for the 2010 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Bike Giveaway at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Get your tickets for the Edgar Winter concert and the Cage Fury MMA live mixed martial arts in the octagon at the gift shop of the Sky Ute Casino Resort, where fun is second to none.

All day: Pipes and Putters, an 18-hole putt-putt tournament, starts. Check your event guide for a scorecard and map, or pick one up at the poker run table. Travel the triangles for some spectacular rides. Prizes for nine and 18 holes. All are welcome to play; no motorcycle required. Scorecards due Sunday by 2 p.m.

10 a.m.: National Veterans Association flag-raising ceremony at the Ignacio Community Library.

11 a.m. - 10 p.m.: Ignacio Bike Week Beer Garden on Ute Street in the center of town. Sponsored by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Live Karaoke with Crazy Charlie. Sponsored by Budweiser the king of beer.

2 - 6 p.m.: Live entertainment in the main beer tent. Band TBA. Free admission. Sponsored by Budweiser, the king of beer.

7 - 10 p.m.: Live entertainment in the main beer tent by Psychedelic Mojo. Free admission. Sponsored by Elite Swabbing Company.

9 p.m.: Live entertainment in the 49 Lounge at Sky Ute Casino Resort. Sit back and enjoy the music in the lounge.

10 p.m.: Pole-dancing Contest and live music in the Sidekick Lounge (655 Goddard Ave.). Open jam session.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

All day: Visit the vendors and hometown merchants throughout Ignacio. Play Roulette at Sky Ute Casino Resort.

All day: Enter the drawing for the 2010 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Bike Giveaway at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Get your tickets for the Edgar Winter concert and Cage Fury MMA live mixed martial arts in the octagon at the gift shop of the Sky Ute Casino Resort, where fun is second to none.

All day: Pipes and Putters, an 18-hole putt-putt tournament, continues. Check your event guide for a scorecard and map, or pick one up at the poker run table. Travel the triangles for some spectacular rides. Prizes for nine and 18 holes. All are welcome to play; no motorcycle required. Scorecards due Sunday by 2 p.m. Winners to be announced Sunday at 3 p.m. in the main beer tent.

8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.: San Juan Skyway Poker Run (observation run). Sponsored by ABATE District 8. From Ignacio following the beautiful San Juan Skyway to Telluride, Silverton and Ouray and back. Sign up at the poker run table at the main beer tent between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Last bike out by 9:30 a.m.; last bike in by 6:30 p.m. Prizes for best and worst hands. This is an all-day run that will leave you with a great lasting memory of Colorado and a thirst for more!

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.: Main beer tent: Ignacio Bike Week Beer Garden on Ute Street in the center of town. Sponsored by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Live entertainment in the main beer tent by Tumbling Dice, a classic rock band. Free admission. Sponsored by Budweiser, the king of beer.

1 - 7 p.m.: Fox Fire Farms local Colorado Wine Tasting. Join us on the Veranda overlooking the rolling hills of organic pasture and some fabulous wines. Just minutes away.

2 - 6 p.m.: Live entertainment in the main beer tent by Cosmic Accident, a rock/funk band. Free admission. Sponsored by Economy Nissan.

3 p.m.: Event beer tent: Ignacio Bike Week Beer Garden at the field events grounds. Sponsored by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

4 p.m.: Fox Fire Farms local Colorado Wine Tour of the organic farm on a covered wagon. Tours last one-hour.

6 p.m.: The traditional Biker Bull Riding. Sign up for your chance to ride for eight seconds at the fiend events grounds on Goddard Avenue at the South end of Ignacio, across from the U.S. Post Office.

7 p.m.: Caged Fury MMA live mixed martial arts in the octagon at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Event Center. Get your tickets at the door or in advance at the gift shop of the Sky Ute Casino Resort. As always, check the casino's website for up-to-date information. Gates open at 6 p.m.

7 - 11 p.m.: Live entertainment in the main beer tent by Formula 151, a progressive rock band and finalist in the 2008 National Battle of the Bands. Free admission. Sponsored by Budweiser; drink responsibly.

9 p.m.: 3... 2... 1... LIFT OFF! Witness the Future of American Ingenuity in Space. Ignacio Space Campers will be launching rockets to add to your pleasure of Ignacio Bike Week. Give a tax deductible



donation and you can send the rocket into the air for all to see! Watch the sky for the glow!

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Live entertainment in the 49 Lounge at Sky Ute Casino Resort.

10 p.m.: Pole-dancing contest and live music at the Sidekick Lounge (655 Goddard Ave.) Open jam session.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

All day: Visit the vendors and hometown merchants throughout Ignacio. Check out the motorcycles on Main. Play Craps at Sky Ute Casino Resort.

All day: Enter the drawing for the 2010 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Bike Giveaway at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Don't forget to get your tickets for a concert featuring Edgar Winter, at the gift shop at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, where fun is second to none.

All day: Pipes and Putters, an 18-hole putt-putt tournament, continues. Check your event guide for a scorecard and map, or pick one up at the poker run table. Travel the triangles for some spectacular rides. Prizes for nine and 18 holes. All are welcome to play; no motorcycle required. Scorecards due Sunday by 2 p.m. Winners to be announced Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Main beer tent.

All day, Sat. and Sun.: Bike Week Poker Tournament, \$24,000 guaranteed*, no-limit Texas Hold-em in the Poker Room at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Register early, 120 player limit. See the Poker Room for all the tournament rules and prize structure.

7 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast. Sponsored by the Boy Scouts in the Ignacio High School cafeteria (315 Becker St.)

7 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Showers available at the Ignacio High School.

10 a.m.: Experience the fun and stability of the Can-Am Spyder with a demo ride sponsored by the Fun Center of Durango. Taking riding to a whole new level you'll experience a brand new way to feel the wind in your face on the aggressive-looking three-wheeled Spyder. Saturday only at the pavilion parking lot in North Ignacio.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Survivors Clean and Sober Poker Run. Check in at the Poker Run table at the main beer tent. Last bike out by 11 a.m., last bike in by 3 p.m. Prizes for best and worst hands.

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.: Main beer tent: Ignacio Bike Week Beer Garden on Ute Street in the center of town. Sponsored by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Live entertainment in the Main beer tent by Motivator. Free admission, sponsored by Economy Nissan.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Community Kids Rally. Sponsored by Sun Ute Community Center. Located at Shoshone Park just behind the Library. Bring the kids to this fun filled event designed to entertain the whole family especially the kids. Join us for jump houses, live music, games, rides and also the popular Bike Baby Contest.

12 p.m.- 3 p.m.: Bike Wash. Sponsored by Hero's Deli, downtown Ignacio

12 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Blue Anderson Memorial Poker Run. Sponsored by ABATE District 8. From Ignacio to Durango and up to beautiful Vallecito lake and back to Ignacio. (90 Miles). Sign up at the poker run table at the main beer tent. Last bike out by 1p.m., last bike in by 5 p.m. This is a fund raiser for two college scholarships awarded each year by District 8 in the name of Blue Anderson.

12 p.m.- 9 p.m.: Double entries for the 2010 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Giveaway. Don't miss this at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, where the fun is second to none.

12 p.m.: Native American Dancers in the Wells Fargo Bank Parking lot, on Goddard Avenue and Ute Street. Free admission.

12 p.m.: 3... 2... 1... LIFT OFF! Witness the Future of American Ingenuity in Space. Ignacio Space Campers will be launching rockets to add to your pleasure of Ignacio Bike Week. Give a tax deductible donation and you can send the rocket into the air for all to see!

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Mayor's Ice Cream Social to benefit the teen review project. Join the Mayor for some scoops, at Town Hall in the parking lot.

1 p.m.: Hot Bike Showdown in front of Wells Fargo Bank on Goddard Avenue. Register for stock, custom, owner-built, antique ('82 and older) and

people's choice.

1 - 7 p.m.: Fox Fire Farms local Colorado Wine Tasting. Join us on the Veranda overlooking the rolling hills of organic pasture and some fabulous wines. Just minutes away.

1 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Event Beer Tent: Ignacio Bike Week Beer Garden at the Field Events Grounds. Sponsored by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

2 p.m.: Biker Baby Contest: Bring your biker tots to the community kids rally at the Shoshone Park bandstand to win prizes for two age groups: Infants (0-12 months) and Toddlers, awards for Baby Biker Mamas and Dudes.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Biker Field Events including the weenie bite, keg push, slow ride, plank ride, burn outs and bar stool racing at the field events grounds.

2 p.m.: Bike Week Arm Wrestling Championships in the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot, to benefit the Ignacio Wrestling Program, Weigh-in from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. get signed up!

3 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Miss Ignacio Bike Week Contest \$1,000 Prize! The annual Miss Ignacio Bike Week contest will take place at the Main Beer Tent. Free admission.

4 p.m.: Fox Fire Farms local Colorado Wine Tour of the organic farm on a covered wagon. Tours last one-hour.

4 p.m.: Tattoo Contest in the main beer tent. Prizes awarded.

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Kid's Mutton Busting at the Field Events Grounds at the south end of Ignacio. Brought to you by Lucky 7 Rodeo Company.

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Live entertainment in the Main beer tent. No More Blues Band. Free admission. Sponsored by Budweiser, the king of beers.

4 p.m. - 10 p.m.: Mystery Money Booth. Get as much as you can! Hourly random slot drawings. Remember the double entries for the bike giveaway 12 - 9 p.m. at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Harley Davidson Merchandise Giveaways. Random slot drawings every half-hour. Remember the double entries for the bike giveaway 12 - 9 p.m. at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.: Biker Bull Riding at the field events grounds at the south end of Ignacio. Brought to you by Lucky 7 Rodeo Company.

7 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Live entertainment in the Main beer tent by Formula 151, a progressive rock band and finalist in the 2008 National Battle of the Bands. Free admission. Sponsored by Budweiser; drink responsibly.

8 p.m.: Live music at the Lone Wolf Bar and Grill.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Live entertainment in the 49 Lounge at Sky Ute Casino Resort.

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9 p.m.: Wet T-shirt Contest at the Teepee Lounge.

10 p.m.: Pole Dancing Contest and live music at the Sidekick Lounge, 655 Goddard Ave. Open jam session available.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5 (Veterans Sunday)

All day: Visit the vendors and hometown merchants throughout Ignacio. Check out the motorcycles on Main. Play Roulette at Sky Ute Casino Resort.

All day: Enter the drawing for the 2010 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Bike Giveaway at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Don't forget to get your tickets for a concert featuring Edgar Winter, at the gift shop at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, where fun is second to none.

All day until 2 p.m.: Pipes and Putters, an 18-hole putt-putt tournament, continues. Check your event guide for a scorecard and map, or pick one up at the poker run table. Travel the triangles for some spectacular rides. Prizes for nine and 18 holes. All are welcome to play; no motorcycle required. Scorecards due Sunday by 2 p.m. Winners to be announced Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Main beer tent.

All day: Bike Week Poker Tournament, \$24,000

guaranteed*, no-limit Texas Hold-em in the Poker Room at the Sky Ute Casino Resort. Register early, 120 player limit. See the Poker Room for all the tournament rules and prize structure.

7 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast. Sponsored by the Boy Scouts in the Ignacio High School cafeteria, 315 Becker St.

7 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Showers available at the Ignacio High School.

8 a.m.: DURANGO BIKE PARADE: Durango, Colorado

8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.: Veterans Burrito Breakfast at the Durango Transit center. Display your bike while eating breakfast. All profits benefit the Homes for Heroes.

10:45 a.m.: Dedications: Building Homes for Heroes presentation followed by a Memorial Table in honor of all lost and missing soldiers provided by the La Plata County Civil Air Patrol Cadets, and the annual Tribal Blessing of the Parade.

11:00 a.m.: Classic Cars and Hotrods Parade starts with a fly-over by the La Plata County Civil Air Patrol.

11:30 a.m.: Motorcycles, start your engines... The La Plata County Civil Air Patrol fly-over starts this parade. Leaves from the Durango Transit Center, led by the City of Durango Motorcycle Police escort.

12:30 a.m.: Veterans Poker Run. Sponsored by the VFW Warriors. Meet at the VFW parking lot following the parade in Durango. Ride to the Veterans memorials in Farmington and Durango culminating with the final stop at the Veterans Memorial Park in Ignacio. Sign up at the parade or at the VFW Durango.

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.: Main beer tent: Ignacio Bike Week Beer Garden on Ute Street in the center of town. Sponsored by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Live entertainment in the Main beer tent by Back Ally Blues. Free admission. Sponsored by Budweiser, the king of beers.

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12 p.m.- 3 p.m.: Bike Wash. Sponsored by Hero's Deli, downtown Ignacio

1 - 7 p.m.: Fox Fire Farms local Colorado Wine Tasting. Join us on the Veranda overlooking the rolling hills of organic pasture and some fabulous wines. Just minutes away.

3 p.m.: George's Independent Boxing Club Exhibition Fights at the field events grounds at the south end of Ignacio.

3 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Kids Mutton Busting and Novice Bull Riding at the field events grounds at the south end of Ignacio. Brought to you by Lucky 7 Rodeo Company.

3 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Event Beer Tent: Ignacio Bike Week Beer Garden at the field events grounds. Sponsored by the Ignacio Chamber of Commerce.

4 p.m.: National Veterans Association Flag retreat Ceremony at the Ignacio Community Library.

4 p.m.: Fox Fire Farms local Colorado Wine Tour of the organic farm on a covered wagon. Tours last one-hour.

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Live entertainment in the Main beer tent. Steel Rodeo, live rock and roll. Free admission. Sponsored by Budweiser, king of beers.

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Biker Bull Riding at the field events grounds at the south end of Ignacio. Brought to you by Lucky 7 Rodeo Company.

7 p.m.: Live concert at Sky Ute Casino Resort featuring the famous hard rocker, Edgar Winter, immediately followed by the 2010 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Bike Giveaway. Where the fun is second to none.

7 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Live entertainment in the main beer tent. The Jelly Belly Boogie band. Sponsored by Budweiser; drink responsibly.

8 p.m. - midnight: Live music by the Bryan Flynn Band, at the Lone Wolf Bar and Grill celebrating our 10 year anniversary. Come join us for a FREE prime rib dinner at 6:30 p.m.

9 p.m.: 3... 2... 1... LIFT OFF! Witness the Future of American Ingenuity in Space. Ignacio Space Campers will be launching rockets to add to your pleasure of Ignacio Bike Week. Give a tax deductible donation and you can send the rocket into the air for all to see! Watch the sky for the glow!

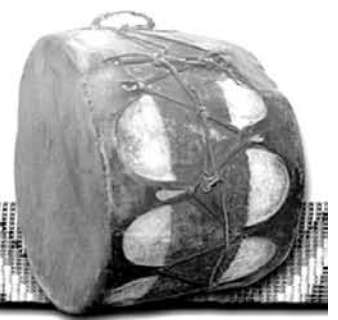
9 p.m.: Live music at the Teepee Lounge.

10 p.m.: Sky Ute Casino Resort is proud to give-away a 2010 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic Motorcycle. This will follow the Edgar Winter concert on the casino floor. Earn points on your Bear Club account to enter drawing. Check the player's center for details.

10 p.m.: Pole Dancing Contest and live music at the Sidekick Lounge, 655 Goddard Ave. Open jam session available.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

10 a.m.: Bayfield 3000 Soapbox Derby at Dove Ranch Speedway. Watch kids of all ages hurdle down Bayfield's hilliest road; enjoy a beer and music while you watch. Follow County Road 501 to the entrance of Dove Ranch after Bayfield High School.



Southern Ute Growth Fund - Job Announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com

Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Concrete Mixer Truck Driver

Closing date 9/1/10 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Durango, CO. Delivering concrete/gravel products from the batch plant/gravel pit to customers, as well as performing daily maintenance check.

Truck Driver

Closing date 9/1/10 - Sky Ute Sand and Gravel Durango, CO. Delivery of concrete products to customers and daily maintenance checks.

Vice President, Operation

Closing date 9/6/10 - Red Cedar Gathering Co. Manage and oversee all field operations to assure the efficient and reliable flow of gas and long-term integrity of company facilities and day-to-day operations of plant and pipelines facilities, management of the gas control function, IT Department and execution of projects related to the foregoing.

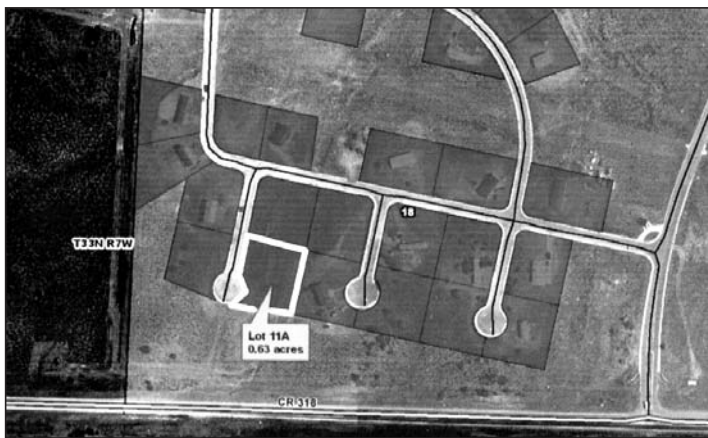
DOT and Pipelines Coordinator – Durango, CO

BP is currently seeking a: #13344BR DOT and Pipelines Coordinator. For in-depth information on this position and to join our team, visit our website at: www.bp.com/epcareers. Click on the “View Jobs” under the “Operations” category or click “Submit Resume/CV” and then click “Search Openings” and type in Req ID#13344BR. BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation.

Notice: 30 Day Posting

Availability of Tribal Land Homesite Assignment

Notice is hereby given to all eligible Southern Ute Indian tribal members interested in this Tribal Land Homesite Assignment. Applications must be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources Lands Division. Please contact the Southern Ute Lands Division to view property and for additional information at 970-563-0126 ext. 2231.



The Available Tribal Land is described as follows:
**Township 33 North, Range 7 West, N.M.P.M.,
La Plata County, CO**

Section 18: Lot 11A

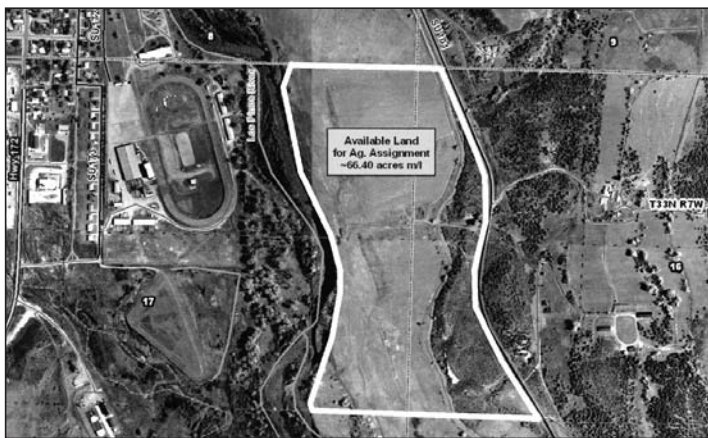
Property located in the Cedar Point West Subdivision



Notice: 30 Day Posting

Availability of Tribal Land Agriculture Assignment

Notice is hereby given to all eligible Southern Ute Indian tribal members interested in this Tribal Land Agriculture Assignment. Applications and 5 year farm plans must be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources Lands Division. Please contact the Southern Ute Lands Division to view property and for additional information at 970-563-0126 ext. 2231.



The Available Tribal Land is described as follows:
**Township 33 North, Range 7 West, N.M.P.M.,
La Plata County, CO**

Section 16: W1/2NW1/4; Section 17: E1/2NE1/4

(all that lying east of the Pine River and West of CR 321, consisting of 66.40 acres more or less)



IN THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COURT

OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE • ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION
PO BOX 737 #149, CR 517, IGNACIO, CO (970) 563-0240

In the Legal Name Change of: Case No.: 2010-145-NC NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Derrick Phillip Eugene Naranjo has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as **Derrick Curtis Naranjo**. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **5:00 PM on Monday, August 30, 2010**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 28th day of July, 2010
Stella Cox, Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-22-DV NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Bernadine Harlan, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Bernadine Harlan filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as **Berna-**

dine Tso. As of August 2, 2010 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Bernadine Harlan name shall be and is hereby legally changed to **Bernadine Tso**.

Dated this 4th day of August, 2010
Suzanne Carlson, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-143-DV NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Tileta Lee Jefferson-Cook, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Tileta Lee Jefferson-Cook filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as **Tileta Jefferson**. As of August 6, 2010 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Tileta Lee Jefferson-Cook name shall be and is hereby legally changed to **Tileta Jefferson**.

Dated this 9th day of August, 2010.
Suzanne Carlson, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Job Announcements

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-0100 • Fax: 970-563-0396 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
*Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Gaming Investigator II

Closing date 8/27/10 - Under general supervision of the Investigator III, incumbent regulates and controls Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation.

Chief Gaming Investigator

Closing date 8/27/10 - Supervises Gaming Investigators and Licensing of gaming employees. Regulates and controls Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation

Patrol Officer

Closing date 9/1/10 - Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community.

Administrative Assistant

Closing date 9/1/10 - Provides Administrative Support to the Director of the Division of Gaming on budget analysis and preparation, as well as providing secretarial and clerical support to the entire Division and the Gaming Commission.

Administrative Assistant (Forestry)

Closing date 9/1/10 - Performs administrative, cler-

ical and Information System support to the Forestry and Range Programs. In addition, the incumbent will provide clerical and administrative support to the B.I.A. Forestry Branch.

Family Practice Physician

Open Until Filled - This is a contract position responsible for providing comprehensive medical services with special emphasis in family practice to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center.

Advanced Practice Nurse

Open Until Filled - Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan. Clinical supervision will be provided by the Clinical Director. Will have access to the family practice physicians and clinical director for consultation and referrals.

Internal Auditor

Open Until Filled - Performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to identify and eliminate risk, liability, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.
*Applications for Temporary Employment are accepted at the Human Resources Department on an on-going basis. Applications are kept on file for six months.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Election Board Member Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has one (1) vacancy for an Alternate Election Board member available for all interested Tribal Members. The board member must be a registered tribal voter, must serve a three (3) year term and must reside on the reservation. The selected individual cannot be a Tribal Council member, a candidate for Tribal Council, and must not have been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years. This is a paid board. All interested Tribal members who would like to serve on the Election Board are urged to pick up an application or submit a letter of intent to the Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Building before 5:00 p.m. on August 27, 2010.

SUCAP

Southern Ute Community Action Program
Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • (970) 563-4517
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices.

Substitute Teachers

Open until filled - Head Start

Prefer previous experience working with children

in a group setting. Must pass TB test, criminal history and child abuse/neglect background checks.

Ignacio School District

Application/Information: (970) 563-0500 ext. 221
Job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org
Ignacio School District is accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year

Business Teacher

Open Until Filled - To teach Business Math, Personal Finance, Auto Cad and Junior High Computers. Applicant must hold a CO Teaching License with appropriate endorsement and hold or be eligible for a Vocational CTE Credential.

Bus Driver

The bus driver is responsible for all duties associated with transporting students to and from school and on activity trips, and reports to the Director of Transportation.

Classroom Teacher

The classroom teacher is responsible for providing motivating lessons and opportunities for each learner, establishing standards of expected student progress in each area of study, and for developing techniques for assessment of that progress. Using suitable and varied teaching strategies to meet the needs of all students and design purposeful assignments that follow the district curriculum for their particular area in each subject area. Provide effective classroom management in a safe environment and is expected to contribute to the development and achievement of district goals and school programs through active participation on building, district, and parent committees. Display leadership in both school and professional activities through effective, ethical, positive interpersonal relationships. Supervises students and classified aides as assigned and reports to the site principal.

Head Coach

The Head Coach's goal is to help each student participating to achieve a high level of skill, to learn the appreciation of the values of discipline and sportsmanship, and to gain an increased level of self-esteem. The Head Coach reports to the athletic director and/or site principal. Performance in the position will be evaluated annually in accordance with the job description and provisions of the board's policy on evaluations.

Sky Ute Casino Resort - Job Announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Front Desk Staff - TMP

Management Info. Systems

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Cage

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Table Games

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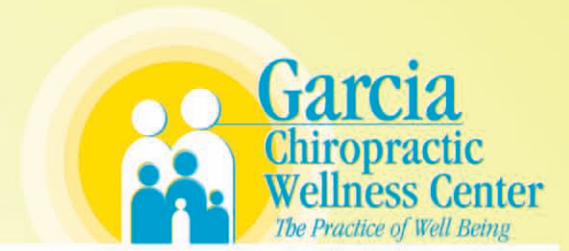
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August 27, 2010



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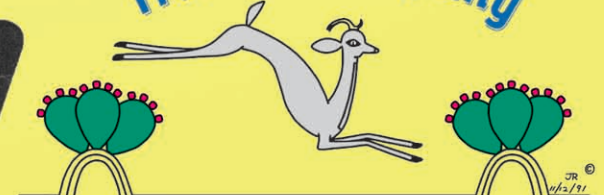
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